

## NOT A STRIKE, BUT "THE FIRST STAGE OF A REVOLUTION" FOR ABOLITION OF WAGES SYSTEM

"Reorganization of Society" and "Nationalization of All Industries," is the Aim of "Syndicalism," of Which Doctrine Strike Leader Foster is One of the Chief Expounders; Advocates "The Direct Action."

### TO WREST INDUSTRIES FROM OWNERS BY FORCE

That the so-called strike of a portion of the steel workers, which is being engineered largely by William Z. Foster of Chicago, is not a strike in the ordinary meaning of the term, but is "the first stage of a revolution" which the disciples of "the direct action" propose to apply in dealing with labor questions with a view to "reorganizing society" and "nationalizing all industries," needs no further proof than the utterances and declarations of Leader Foster himself.

In a pamphlet entitled "Syndicalism," of which Foster and Earl C. Ford are the joint authors and Foster the publisher, there is set forth with greater boldness than has ever before appeared in documents of this kind published in the United States, the revolutionary ideas, theories and declared purposes of a group of leaders, of whom Foster and his associates are the chief, who, under the guise of a labor movement, seek to overthrow the wages system in the United States, to disrupt the relations between employers and employees and to destroy the established social order by superceding political action by "the direct warfare—peaceful or violent, as the case may be—of the workers upon their employers, to the exclusion of all third parties, such as politicians, etc."

The Syndicalist movement is defined as "a labor union movement, which, in addition to fighting the every-day battle of the working class, intends to overthrow capitalism and reorganize society in such a manner that exploitation of man by man through the wages system shall cease." The word "Syndicalism," it is explained, "is the French term for labor unionism. It is derived from the word 'syndicat,' or local labor union. To distinguish themselves from conservative unionists, French revolutionists call themselves revolutionary Syndicalists. The former are known as the conservative Syndicalists."

The agency through which the goal of Syndicalism is to be reached is "The Syndicalist League of North America," an organization of Syndicalists, formed for the purpose of "effectively propagating Syndicalist tactics, principles, etc., among all groups of organized and unorganized workers. It is not a labor union, and it does not allow its branches to affiliate with labor unions. It is simply an educational league with the task of educating the labor movement to Syndicalism."

This campaign of education is to include "founding Syndicalist papers in the various industries, and in organizing the rebels into dues-paying leagues, local and national. Its first principle is unity in the labor movement. It is based on the demonstrated fact that the labor movement will become revolutionary in the measure that the individuals composing it become educated. It is, therefore, seeking to bring about this education by the exploitation of the militant minority. Consequently, it seizes every opportunity to introduce betterments, great or small, into the labor movement. Though in existence but a few months, it has already achieved remarkable success."

This organization, of which Strike Leader Foster is the secretary, is, the pamphlet from his pen declares, "demonstrating that the American labor movement is ripe for a revolution and that the conservative forces opposed to this revolution are seemingly strong only because they have had no opposition. It is making them crumble before the attacks of the militant minority, organized and conscious of its strength."

The Syndicalists regard the abolition of the wages system, which they term "the most brazen and gigantic robbery ever perpetrated since the world began," as the first step necessary "if society is to be perpetuated—to say nothing of being organized upon an equitable basis. The thieves at present in control of the industries must be stripped of their booty, and society so reorganized that every individual shall have free access to the social means of production. This social reorganization will be a revolution. Only after such a revolution will the great inequalities of modern society disappear."

"For years progressive workers have realized the necessity for this revolution. They have also realized that it must be brought about by the workers themselves. It is, therefore, evident that if the workers are to become free it must be through their own efforts and directly against those of the capitalists. Hence the revolutionary slogan, 'The emancipation of the workers must be wrought by the workers themselves.'"

The efforts of the workers "to overthrow capitalism," by means of political action, is declared to have failed, "but of late years, among revolutionists, there has been a pronounced revolution against this program. It is being superseded by the direct action of the labor unions."

The "revolution" which the Syndicalists declare to be necessary to the reorganization of society, is to be brought about by the general strike, a statement which, in view of the present efforts of Pittsburgh and

Pvt. Shutsy Who Gave His Life for Country a Year Ago in France.



Just a year ago Sunday, Pvt. Louis J. Shutsy of Leisenring, gave his life for his country. He was wounded in the Argonne forest, September 27, 1918, and died the next day in Evacuation Hospital, No. 4 at Verdun, France.

Pvt. Shutsy was the son of Aloisius and Mary Shutsy of Leisenring and was born and reared in the same house which his parents now occupy. His father is the only employee of the E. C. Frick Coke company at Leisenring who enjoys the distinction of having lived in the same house for the past 29 years. He has been in the employ of the company for the past 24 years, having come to this country from Austria, being a Czech-Slovak.

Pvt. Shutsy was one of the best known young men of the Leisenring district. He was 23 years old and a graduate of the Dunbar Township high school.

An anniversary mass for Pvt. Shutsy will be celebrated in St. John's church on Sunday.

### CITY MAY BE STOPOVER PLACE ON AIR ROUTE TO COAST LAWSON DECLARES

Like the Way He Was Treated Here; Big Liner Being Shipped to Dayton, O.

If Connellsville will provide a suitable landing place for airplanes, it will be made a stopover place on the proposed trans-continental air route, according to A. W. Lawson, designer and navigator of the big air liner which left near Broad Ford on Thursday. He stated that he expects to go over here next year in a much larger machine and would like to stop if there were a landing field provided.

Mr. Lawson said the Connellsville stop was not on his schedule but since finding out there is such a place he will include it in his report of the trip, to be made to the government, and make an effort to interest local people in establishing a flying field. He and his companions received splendid treatment at the hands of the city's residents and expressed his thanks to them. He also thanked The Courier and commended the accuracy of its reports.

He said the plane was being shipped to Dayton, Ohio, where the flight to San Francisco, California, will be resumed.

### SPEEDING HOME

President Wilson Returning With All Possible Quickness.

By Associated Press.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL, Sept. 27.—The speaking tour for the peace treaty interrupted by illness and exhaustion, President Wilson was well along on his journey back to Washington today to take a complete rest on the order of his physician.

His special train, started off from its original schedule yesterday noon at Wichita, Kan., was routed direct for the capital and had the right of way for a continuous run at the greatest speed consistent with absolute safety.

Mr. Wilson's illness is ascribed by Dr. Grayson in large part to the attack of influenza from which Mr. Wilson suffered last April in Paris. President Wilson was described today as feeling about the same after a night in which he was able to get considerable rest.

### GETS \$3,500

Dunbar Man's Case Against Furnace Company Settled.

The case in which Edward Harvey of Dunbar sought to recover \$25,000 from the American Manganese company for the loss of an arm in Mine No. 1 at Dunbar was settled by an agreement of counsel in court today. Harvey will receive \$3,500.

On Furlough Home.

W. P. Collins, who is in the service of the United States Navy, has been granted a 30-day leave of absence, which he is spending with his father, J. F. Collins. Collins has been serving on transports since before the armistice was signed and at the conclusion of his furlough he will go to Norfolk, Va., and from there will leave for South America. He has been in the service over a year.

To Occupy Baptist Pulpit. Rev. Arthur Gee of Pittsburgh will supply the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday, preaching at morning and evening services.

### CATERPILLAR'S STRIPES ARE IN FAVOR OF LIGHT WINTER

If the coming winter isn't a mild one, all the signs will be proved wrong. Recently the farmers predicted a season of mild weather from what they observed in the cornfields. The husks were loosely folded about the ears, which is a sure sign, they declare, of moderate weather. Now come others who forecast similarly from the light stripes on the caterpillar's back, which is a sign that never fails, they assert.

The several darker rings on the insects back denote that several times during the season the mercury will fall and rather severe weather be encountered but for the most part, according to the light stripes, temperatures will be mild.

One man so firmly believes in the caterpillar as a weather prophet that he prepares for winter from what he reads on its back. The dark broken stripe close to the head means that early in the season a cold spell may be looked for. The light brown stripe and light coat of fur indicate an open winter up to a certain point.

Tracing another dark ring about the body, he announced another variation from the mild period. Further than that he declined to prophesy, telling his audience to judge for themselves and observe what happens during the winter.

### GARDENER HELD FOR COOPER MURDER ON STRENGTH OF A SPIRITUALIST'S TESTIMONY

Psycho-Analytical Detective Says He Saw Man Kill Tennessee Attorney.

By Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Spiritualism has been resorted to in an endeavor to solve the mysterious murder of Robin J. Cooper, prominent attorney, and upon testimony of Gabrielle Hanson, psycho-analytical detective, Dennis Metcalf, Cooper's gardener and Nora Lee, negro cook have been held for the grand jury after a preliminary hearing.

Hanson declared that in a spiritualistic demonstration he had seen Metcalf kill Cooper.

### EMPLOYEES OF THE BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKS CALLED OUT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—The national committee for organizing iron and steel workers at a meeting here today ordered a general strike in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel company to become effective Monday morning at 6 o'clock.

Secretary William Z. Foster of the committee in announcing the strike said that between 40,000 and 50,000 men were expected to be affected. He asserted the Bethlehem plants were among the best organized in the country.

### EIGHT LINERS FOR U. S.

German Boats Turned Over to Shipping Board.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The eight former German liners allotted to the United States after the armistice, including the former Hamburg-American steamship Imperator, the second largest ship afloat, are to be turned over to the Shipping Board by the War Department as soon as necessary surveys can be made.

The British ministry of shipping here had expected that the Imperator would be expected to its agents at 9 A. M. today at Hoboken and the vessel already had been promised to the Cunard line for service between New York and England.

All of the ships will be delivered to the Shipping Board as soon as surveys and necessary alterations can be made. It was said that with the German liners seized in American ports when this country entered the war, they would be used in establishing new American freight, mail and passenger lines, presumably to Great Britain and Europe, as well as to South America.

Holsopple Bank Robbed.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—The First National bank at Holsopple, Somerset county, was robbed last night of Liberty bonds and other valuables to the extent of \$10,000. The robbers gained entrance by sawing window bars and the theft was discovered when the bank opened today.

### PASTOR WOULD PREACH AT SUNDAY BASEBALL CONTESTS

Rev. Martin G. Shively, pastor of the First Brethren church of Mason town, proposed a new scheme to company Sunday baseball during a conference in connection with the Fayette County Sunday school convention at Uniontown this week. Nothing is to be gained by antagonizing those who

like Sunday baseball, he declared, and he plans to go to those in charge of the next baseball game in his town and ask permission to preach a sermon to the crowd. In this he will try to point out to his hearers that baseball on the Sabbath is a sin and will plead with them to observe the day in the proper manner.

"I have never taken any part in the opposition to Sunday baseball," he told the conference. "Not that I approve of it, for I do not, but I cannot see what good is accomplished by antagonizing those who see no harm in it. I would rather try to get the gospel message to them and I intend to ask the men in charge if I may preach a 15- or 20-minute sermon at the next Sunday game."

Rev. Shively did not indicate what he would say to the crowd when the home team had just been deprived of a run by a close decision at the plate or in similar, other tense moments which occur in baseball games.

### Weather Forecast

Slightly warmer in the southern portion. Sunday fair, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

### Temperature Record.

	1919	1913
Maximum	68	62
Minimum	52	39
Mean	60	51

The Youghiogheny river fell during the night from 1.56 feet to 1.35 feet.

### HARRY DULL GETS NEW TASK—HAULING THE LAWSON PLANE

In his long experience in the livery and transfer business, Harry Dull and his men have hauled all sorts of things but never until yesterday did they tackle an airplane. As the Lawson air liner was dismantled on the Edwards farm, the parts were loaded on Mr. Dull's flat wagon and hauled down the hill to Crossland station on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, there to be loaded on a car and shipped away. It was considerable of an undertaking.

### HOBBO, RIDING BLIND BAGGAGE ON NO. 8, HAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Carried With Baggage Car Several Hundred Feet, He Is First to Aid Engineer Miller.

A hobbo riding blind baggage on Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 8 when it was wrecked west of Confluence early Tuesday morning had a miraculous escape from death. He was on the bumper of a baggage car next to the second engine, which was driven by T. E. Miller of Connellsville, who subsequently died of burns he received. The man, whose name has not been learned, was carried with the car several hundred feet up against the hillside and but slightly injured. He was the first to go back to the assistance of Engineer Miller.

The first engine escaped practically without damage and was brought back to Connellsville under its own power several hours later.

Five railway mail clerks in the mail car escaped without injury, though carried with the car in its plunge from the rails.

An investigation of the wreck was conducted by officials of the railroad in the office of Superintendent T. J. Brady yesterday. From the number of men called to testify, it was apparent that a rigid probe was under way.

The investigation which continued today, was conducted by General Manager of the Baltimore & Ohio S. Ennes of Baltimore, assisted by General Superintendent J. F. Keegan of Pittsburgh, and Engineer of Maintenance of Way S. A. Jordan of Baltimore.

### HUMPHRIES HEAD OF "Y" BOARD; PLANS FOR THE YEAR DISCUSSED

Will Make Association Highly Priced Asset to the City, Members Say.

At a meeting last night of the committee on management of the Y. M. C. A. officers were elected and plans for making the "Y" a highly-priced asset to the city were discussed. H. O. Williams of New York, international secretary of railroad "Y's," presided at the meeting and outlined the constitution as required for the Y. M. C. A. He also assisted in drawing up the bylaws for the local "Y."

W. R. Humphries, general yardmaster for the B. & O., was elected president of the board; E. W. Horner, vice president; L. E. Hankinson, recording secretary, and H. L. Cordery, division accountant for the B. & O., treasurer.

As soon as the constitution and bylaws are drafted, a copy will be sent to every member, with an invitation to attend a banquet which will be held with the idea of getting acquainted.

The board consists of 11 members: W. R. Humphries, general yardmaster; J. Cordery, division accountant; G. M. Tipton, freight agent; J. B. Tracey, engineer; E. B. Small, night foreman of machine shops; L. E. Hankinson, superintendent of West Penn power plant; J. L. N. Olson, works manager at Sligo; W. N. Leche; G. W. Campbell; E. W. Horner, and S. P. Ashe. Later four more members will be added, making a total of 15 on the board.

### BAN ON PARKING

Cars May Not Stand on E. Crawford Avenue During Rail Relaying.

Beginning Monday morning the parking of cars on East Crawford avenue will be prohibited, as the West Penn will start laying the new rails next week.

Quite a number of cars are parked there, especially on Saturday nights, when they reach from Pittsburgh street to Mountain alley, on both sides of the street.

Ford Breaks Down. Returning home from the Edwards farm, where he viewed the Lawson airplane yesterday, Paul Buttermore's Ford broke down, the right rear wheel coming off at the corner of Arch and Crawford avenue.

English Roads Tied Up. LONDON, Sept. 27.—So far as could be learned this morning the members of the National Union of Railwaymen had walked out in a body and that the stoppage of service was complete.

Viscount of Thame Dies. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Francis Leveson Bertie, first Viscount of Thame and British ambassador to France from 1905 to 1918, is dead.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN AT FINAL SESSION OF S. S. CONVENTION

Chorpenning Elected President, Forsythe and Herzog Get Honorary Title.

### THE DISTRICT EXECUTIVES

Harry Restofski Head of Connellsville Area; J. H. Collins of Uniontown Re-elected Secretary; Workers Deny Desecration of the Sabbath.

H. S. Forsythe of Pittsburgh, formerly of Dawson and Attorney D. M. Herzog of Uniontown, were elected honorary presidents at yesterday's session of the annual convention of the Fayette County Sunday school association which closed last night in the Central Christian church of Uniontown. L. G. Chorpenning of Uniontown, was elected president. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice Presidents—William Thompson, J. W. Dawson, Uniontown; J. F. Woodman, Ohio; J. B. Snyder, Perryopolis, and E. L. Sears, Secretary—J. H. Collins, Uniontown.

Division superintendents—Children's department, Mrs. B. C. Boyd, Scottdale; Young People's work, Rev. A. P. Haynes, Brownsville; Adult Bible Class work, Rev. R. C. Van Eman, Brownsville; Colored People's work, Rev. A. J. Payne, Connellsville.

Department work—Home department, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Uniontown; Missionary department, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Uniontown; Teachers' Training department, J. P. Griffen; Rural department, O. P. Thomas, Markleysburg; Temperance department, Rev. J. L. Proudfit, Connellsville; administration department, Attorney J. W. Dawson, Uniontown, this being a new department this year.

Auditors—A. A. Webb, Uniontown; D. C. Evans, Uniontown and Sprigget Rockwell, Vanderbilt.

The presidents of the different districts of the county are:

Point Marion district—Prof. J. E. Dils, New Geneva.

Connellsville—Harry Restofski, Connellsville.

Smithfield—S. R. Shoat, Smithfield.

Perryopolis district—Edmund Marshall.

Mason town district—Professor John W. Willard.

Fayette City district—J. C. Croushore, Fayette City.

Brownsville district—Rev. R. C. Van Eman, Brownsville.

Markleysburg district—P. P. Thomas, Markleysburg.

Ohio district—L. F. Woodman, Ohio.

Dover district—R. M. Lyons, Mount Pleasant, R. D.

Farmington district—J. M. Thomas, Clifton Mills, W. Va.

Dawson district—Joseph A. Striker, Dickerson Run.

Dunbar district—C. W. Greenwood, Dunbar.

New Salem district—Charles R. Bartholomew, New Salem.

Colored district, No. 18, Rev. R. D. Epps, Connellsville.

A feature of the afternoon business session was the adoption of a special memorial fixing the budget at \$2,000. Realizing that drastic means will have to be used if Fayette county is to take her former position among the other counties of the state, the state organization has agreed to furnish a special field representative who will work exclusively in this and the several surrounding counties and in turn the county will provide \$500 for the support of the worker.

The report of the re-districting committee presented by Mr. Griffin involved some changes. West Leisenring being added to the Dawson district; Morgan Union school being taken from the Ohio district and Bear Run, a new school, being added to Ohio. While the Hickman Union Baptist school was taken from the Ohio district.

The following schools were taken in to comprise the District No. 14; Upper Middletown, Julietta Union, Summit Union, Vance Mill Union, Waltersburg, Smock Presbyterian, Laurel Hill U. P., Laurel Hill Presbyterian, Fairview M. E., Phillips M. E., Oliver No. 1 M. E. and Oliver No. 2 Christian schools.

A resolution asking for the enforcement of laws against Sunday baseball and open stores was adopted by the Sunday school workers.

To Locate at Berlin. Philson Collins, brother of Druggist L. B. Collins of this city, expects to locate at Berlin where he will have charge of the Berlin branch of the Collins Drug store which will be opened as soon as the building, which is being fitted up, is completed. Mr. Collins recently arrived from a honeymoon trip and are at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. B. B. Collins.

Lt. McLaurine Home. Lieutenant J. E. McLaurine arrived home Thursday night from Camp Dix, N. J., to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and baby. Lieutenant McLaurine recently arrived in the States after seeing long service in France. At the expiration of his furlough he will return to Camp Dix, where he will receive his discharge from the Army.





## JOHN VANCE, WELL KNOWN ATHLETE, IS NEW "Y" DIRECTOR

Man Who Developed Swimming to High Degree at Greensburg Secured.

### WELCOME HOME CHURCH SERVICE

Trinity Reformed Congregation Honors Boys Who Were in Service; Pastor Gives Complete History of Every Man; Jewish Relief Fund Growing.

(Special to The Courier.) SCOTSDALE, Sept. 27.—Mr. John W. Vance, for many years one of the foremost swimming instructors and athletic coaches in the Pittsburgh district, has been elected physical director at the Y. M. C. A. During his two years as coach at Greensburg he brought the Greensburg swimming team to a first place team in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Vance will take up his work here after October 1, soon after which the gym will open.

The local "Y" has quite a flock of youngsters who have shown splendid possibilities in swimming, wrestling and boxing and with the return of the service men, the season at the association promises to be the greatest in athletics that the association has ever known. There will also be a volleyball league and possibly an inter church basketball league.

### Welcome Home Service.

The Trinity Reformed church held a Welcome Home celebration for the soldiers in the congregation last evening. One hundred and fifty persons gathered at the church where the following program was carried out: Welcome song, audience; piano solo, Eloise Hafer; recitation, Dorothy Elmott; song, primary department; violin solo, Claudia Storer, accompanied by her brother Donald Storer on the piano; song, primary department; recitation, Gillette Peterson; piano solo, Donald Storer; song, primary department. Rev. Laubach gave the record of each boy, including the date he enlisted or became a member of the United States Army under the draft law. He carried them through the various camps when they sailed, when they landed and the principal towns they visited in France and back to this country where they were discharged. Following this he gave a very interesting address. As each person entered the church he was given a red or green ticket and a contest was held between these two sides. An indoor field meet was held and the Reds won, receiving the prize. Following the amusements, refreshments were served.

### Entertainers Junior.

Miss Helen Frye entertained her fellow members of the Junior class with a marshmallow toast at her country home last evening.

### Eve and Adam, Twins, Die.

Eve and Adam, the twin infant children of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, died at their residence home yesterday and funeral services were held at the St. Joseph church and interment followed in the St. Joseph cemetery.

### Card Party for Charity.

On Thursday, October 9, there will be a card party in the Elks home for the benefit of the Jewish Relief fund. Mrs. Ben Miller is chairman. There will be 30 ladies on the committee.

During the Jewish holidays over \$1,000 was raised among the Jewish people of Scottdale for the local fund.

### Confuence.

CONFUENCE, Sept. 27.—Rev. C. D. Fisher, pastor of the First M. E. church attended the annual conference which convenes in Unionsville, October 1st.

Quite a number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of Earl Glenn in Conneltsville yesterday.

Charles Lytle and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Miller of Henry Clay township were shopping in town yesterday.

Samuel Raybeck who has been very sick for several weeks is able to be out again.

Mrs. B. S. Shipley left yesterday for a visit with friends in Conneltsville.

Rev. H. C. Show of Johnson Chapel, was here yesterday on his way to Uniontown to attend the Sunday school convention in session there.

B. F. Brown, Baltimore, Md. engineer of Conneltsville is spending a few days vacation here with his family.

The improvements to the Willis Mitchell residence on Water street is being pushed forward under the able management of Contractor J. W. Clouse.

Wilbur Davis the well known lumberman was a business visitor to Conneltsville yesterday.

P. R. Anspach of Philadelphia is here in the interest of the Anspach coal mines on the W. C. branch.

Undertaker C. B. Hummer drove his auto hither to Uniontown yesterday and returned with the body of Russell Barnworth.

Classified ads cost only 10c a word.

Mrs. J. C. Younk and daughter, Ethel, who have been very ill are both reported better at this writing.

See How We Work Hard. Factory workers, railroad men, farmers, miners, mill employees and all men who work at hard, strenuous physical labor are more or less subject to kidney trouble. Nature gives warning signals by frequent lameness, stiff joints, sore muscles, backache and rheumatic pains. J. G. Wolf, Green Bay, Wis., writes: "To-day Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backache, that had bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." Sold everywhere—Adv.

Hunting Bargains! Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

THERE is much talk at the present time about lowering the cost of living, but unless our people are willing to practice thrift more intensively than they are now doing, the cost of living cannot be held at present levels. In the first place, our supply of commodities is short. The destructive processes of the war have had direful effects on the material wealth of all nations, not even excepting our own. At the same time production has dropped to a low ebb through labor troubles and various forms of industrial dislocation. Never in the history of the country were wages as high as at the present time. The result has been an orgy of reckless spending and waste.

One important factor is that the general standard of living is constantly growing better. The clothes we wear are made of more costly material, are better finished and require the employment of more skillful workmen. The same is true of our shoes, our hats, our linen and the various articles of clothing worn by all members of our families. A generation ago, men wore paper or celluloid collars and the laundry was practically an unknown quantity. Today the laundry bill of the well-dressed man in a large city runs into many dollars a year. A generation ago a home fitted up with a bathroom was considered to have reached the height of luxury. Today the most humble city flat is equipped with a fine porcelain tub. Musical instruments are common in the homes to-day where formerly they were unknown. Thousands of families in moderate circumstances own their automobiles. We all travel more, read more, have more forms of diversion and amusement

than was the case a generation ago. This better standard of living necessarily means higher prices than formerly existed. Even taking into consideration improved methods of manufacture, labor-saving machines, superior organizations and greater efficiency, and it still is the natural order of events that the improved living conditions of to-day call for increased prices.

The greatest cost in any manufactured article is labor, and the prices of commodities must be regulated very largely by the cost of the labor that produces them.

It is apparent, therefore, that the only way in which prices can be stabilized at their present levels will be through widespread practices of thrift. If the prodigious waste of time and materials continues as has been the case since the armistice, prices are bound to go higher.

During the war all our people were willing to forget personal considerations and unite in their efforts to save. As a result, in eighteen months, we piled up a tremendous quantity of new capital and material wealth and we must make up our minds to do the same thing now.

These are the stern, undeniable facts that we face to-day. The law of supply and demand cannot be changed or repealed. All activities of finance and economics are based upon it. It is the rock-bottom of human progress. Whatever we do to diminish the supply or increase the demand adds to the price we must pay.

It is for this reason that the Government should not hesitate a day in beginning a nation-wide thrift campaign along the lines that resulted in such glorious results during the war.

## FASHION STORE FALL OPENING IS IMPORTANT EVENT

Ladies Charmed With Fine Display of Wearing Apparel in Crawford Avenue Store.

An event of much interest to the women of Conneltsville and vicinity was the annual fall opening of The Fashion held last evening between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. The store was filled to its utmost capacity with critical deities of fashion, who were charmed with the magnificent display of ladies' wearing apparel exhibited for their inspection and approval.

Every department had on display the season's most correct fashions in women's wear for fall and winter. It would be impossible to describe the beauty of the millinery creations, featuring the season's most favored styles. Especially stunning were the bluebird hats, which were shown both in large and small models. There were ever so many other irresistible hats for millinery to choose from.

Headsets of rich material, such as fur, peach-bloom, silver-tone, some exquisitely trimmed with fur and others more strictly tailored, were shown in the season's most fashionable colors.

Decidedly beautiful was the large collection of coats of velvet, broadcloth, fur, ermine, crystalon. Some were plain and other richly trimmed with fur.

Exquisite blouses of georgette crepe in white, flesh, "suit shades" and flowered chiffon, some showing the new long basque, attracted much attention, as did the big collection of luxurious furs, including handsome coats of Hudson seal and other popular furs.

Individually marked the showing of dresses. Every conceivable style being exhibited in the rich autumn shades and handsome fabrics.

Miss Lenora Marietta of Mill Run is spending a few days here.

Miss Sylvia Anderson of Uniontown is spending the week end here.

### Prohibition in Lithuania.

Prohibition, which grew up overnight in America, has long been an issue in Lithuania, the small Baltic republic that is asking for a self-government that it has long demonstrated its ability to use. Lithuania has a small brewery and a still in almost every home. It has little intoxication. And it has a prohibition society with 172 branches and 20,000 members throughout the country.

### Brace Up.

Stomach trouble often makes one despondent. It hits a man where he lives, saps his strength and energy and makes him feel like giving up. Give him a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to improve his digestion and loosen up his bowels and in most cases recovery is prompt and he is soon feeling well and happy.—Adv.

### Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 27.—George Dewey Springer and Lena Viola Haney, both of Outcrop, made application before a local justice Thursday for a marriage license.

Mrs. Harry Granell of Duluth, Minn., arrived here Thursday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omay Sutton.

Mrs. Mildred Kyle has acknowledged her debt to John D. Graham, B. & O. yardmaster here, for a lot on East Main street. Mrs. Graham expects to erect a dwelling on the lot, which is one of the most desirable locations in the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haney of Outcrop were thorough business visitors Thursday.

Squire W. T. Miller of Nicholson township was in the borough Thursday evening and made oath before a local justice to his expense account in his candidacy for nomination for justice of the peace at the primary. He had no expense.

Roy Long of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting relatives in the borough.

Mary Jamison, who was assistant postmistress here, has entered the Indiana State Normal school at Indiana, Pa.

E. E. Morris of Waynesburg has resumed operations at his coal mine on the Britt farm in Georges township, after an idleness of several months.

Charles Costello will move October 1 from the Stewart property on Main street to McKeesport, where he has been employed for the past year. C. J. Dunn, who lives in the Campbell property on Main street, will move into the house to be vacated by Mr. Costello.

The tenants in the Mathot mansion, now owned by the Russell Coal company, are preparing to vacate as the company plans to raze it preparatory to taking the coal from under it. The company has already started to remove the outbuildings.

Vincent Granell, an overseas veteran, has received his honorable discharge and is stopping with his brother, L. G. Granell, of this place. He was discharged from Camp Dix, where he had been serving on the demobilization board several weeks prior to his being discharged.

Hugh Rankin of Mingo Junction, O., and sister, Mrs. Howard Phillips of Uniontown, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baisley and daughter, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Neil took in the show at the Dixie theatre, Uniontown, Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. George Cable are moving from Glen-Willard, Pa., to their Church street property here.

W. S. Leach was transacting business in Washington, Pa., Wednesday.

### Ohioypyie.

OHIOPYIE, Sept. 27.—The store made a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, Friday A. M., leaving a big boy. The family now consists of four girls and four boys.

Mrs. C. Y. MacDonald was a Conneltsville caller Thursday.

Miss Stella Stauffer who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleming, spent Friday calling on Conneltsville friends.

Miss Sylvia Bryner left last evening for Dawson to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burd and two children of Markleysburg arrived here last evening to spend the week end.

G. Z. Hershberger and son Glenn were among the business visitors in

### Pittsburg Friday.

Miss Helen Jones was a Conneltsville caller last evening.

Mr. Henderson was in Conneltsville last evening.

Mrs. Lucretia McMillen is visiting her sister Mrs. May Diller at Shippenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell and family of Pittsburg are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mitchell.

E. S. Stewart who has spent the past two weeks here departed last evening for Pittsburg.

Mrs. Chaucery Leonard and children of Conneltsville arrived here last evening to spend the week end.

## F. B. GALLEY Vanderbilt, Pa.



## Everybody's Attention

has been called to the remarkable fuel saving secured with Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters. Coal prices are high—why be a slave to an extravagant heating plant or stove that is a demon for fuel.

Join now in the great army of satisfied users who have found relief from high fuel bills with the great fuel saving

## COLE'S Original Hot Blast Heater

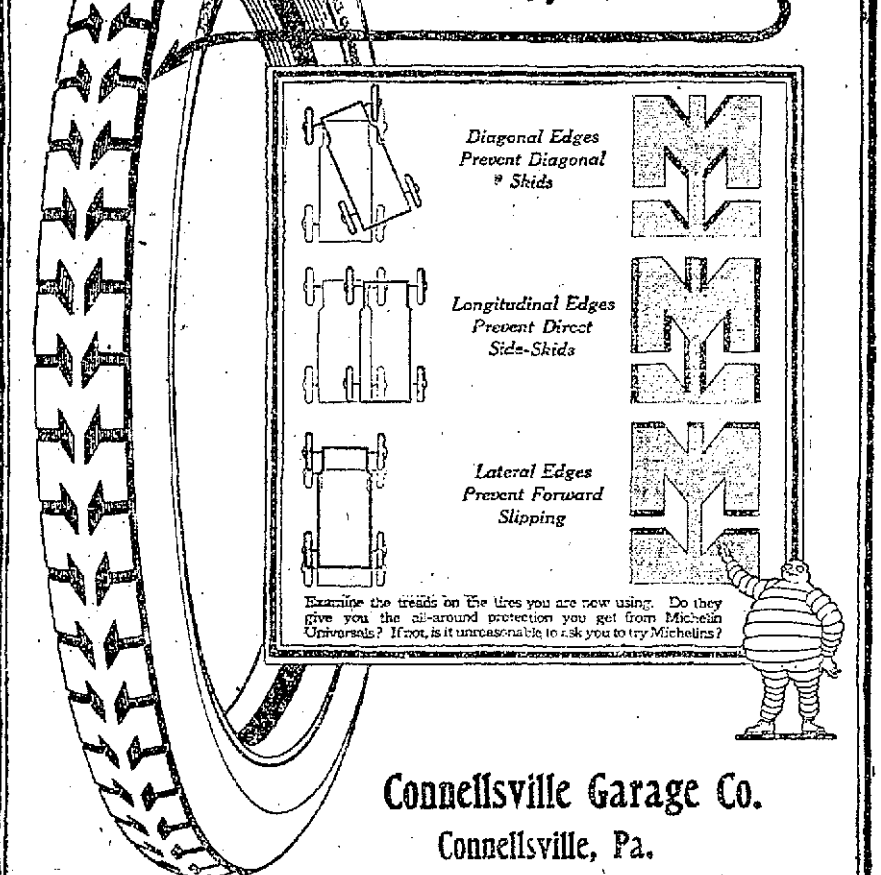
Burns cheapest coal clean and bright. Uses any fuel

Everybody is searching for a way to save fuel and food. Here's your opportunity to cut your coal bills square in half and gain a perfectly heated home as well. Investigate now. Our Store is Fuel Savers Headquarters.

No. 112

## A Unique Non-Skid Tread

—Sharp Edges of Michelin Universals Directly Oppose Every Skid

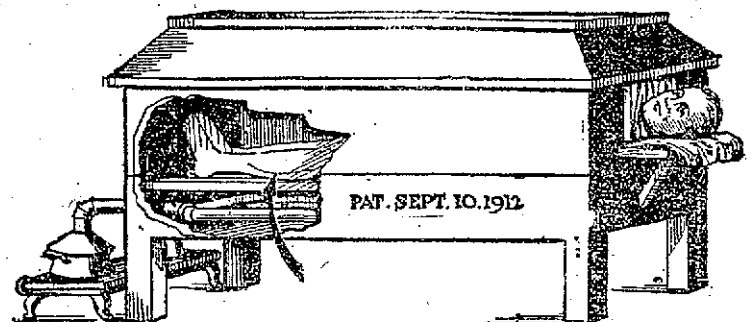


Conneltsville Garage Co.  
Conneltsville, Pa.

## MICHELIN

## A SULPHUR BATH

is not a cure-all but it is a sovereign relief and remedy for



## Rheumatism, Lumbago, Dropsy

And a Whole Lot of Other Diseases. It Is Wonderfully Effective.

Whatever chronic ailment afflicts you come to our Health Retreat and take a Sulphur Bath. Relief is immediate—in a short time a complete cure.

Expert Attendants—Separate Departments for Men and Women.

## Sulphur Bath Co. 110 Apple St.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Over Central Garage. Bell Phone 443-11.

Only Sulphur Bath Cure In Ten Surrounding Counties.

Improved Turkish Baths, \$1.25. Hand Massage with Olive Oil Complete Sulphur Baths, \$2.

### Walk Daily!

Great For Your Health But don't let burning, aching, swollen, perspiring feet make this exercise unbearable.

### PED-EEZ

Foot Ointment "Makes walking a pleasure"—at the Conneltsville Drug Company and all department and drug stores. If your dealer cannot supply, send 50c for a trial jar to Seerite Chemical Co., Inc., 201 W. Robinson St., Pittsburg, Pa.

"Better Feet Tomorrow"

### READ THE COURIER.

### PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Pile. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT, C. Roy Hetzel, Druggist.

### DO IT NOW—SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

## Wall Paper

New Wall Paper will lighten your heart and brighten your home. It is a tonic to winter-weary walls. The best Wall Paper for lowest price. Don't take our word for it! Come in and find it out for yourself.

We sell the right kind of dry paste for Wall Paper.

Linseed Oil at Lowest Prices.

Paints, Varnishes, Picture Frames

## 5 & 10c Wall Paper Co.

103 W. Apple St. Conneltsville, Pa.



# The Daily Courier.

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Founder and Editor, 1878-1914.

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SATURDAY EVENG, SEP. 27, 1936.

## IF WE FALTER, TEMPORIZE OR COMPROMISE.

The exposure of the close association of William Z. Foster with the doctrine and practices of "Syndicalism" will certainly divert his claim that he is leading a strike of a portion of the steel workers for recognition of organized labor of all pretense, and cause him to stand before the public in his true character as a revolutionist. No other conclusion can be reached from even a hasty reading of Foster's explanations of the objects, purposes and methods to be pursued by the Syndicalist League, of which he is secretary. In that capacity he boldly advocates the abolition of the wages system, the overthrow of capital, the inauguration of a general strike as "the first stage of a revolution," and the eventual seizure "by force" of all the industries in the land. Under the cloak of his membership in the American Federation of Labor, which he hopes to turn into a "revolutionary" organization by "working from within," he is masquerading as the friend of labor, merely for the purpose of blindly leading it into the establishment, by "the direction action," of the same kind of "Red" rule in America that has ostracized industry in Russia and other European countries.

Grave as is the new peril confronting organized and unorganized labor and the country as well, comfort is derived from the knowledge that sound-thinking and loyal and patriotic workers in the ranks of labor will not allow themselves to be led astray by the dangerous, anarchistic dogma the new cult is preaching. There exists the possibility, however, that here and there the unthinking will lend themselves to the insidious influence of the false logic and unsound reasoning of the "Syndicalists."

It therefore becomes the solemn and serious duty of every American who hopes for the perpetuation of all those things in our national and industrial economy which are a guaranty of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" by life people, to take a firm and resolute stand against the attempt to establish the tyranny and despotism of "Radicalism," "Internationalism," "Syndicalism," or any other strange, weird and un-American doctrine, practice or belief in the soil of free America.

In the new crisis America will stand the test with as large credit and as great honor as it met the crisis of Prussianism if the liberty-loving citizens rise to the occasion with the unalterable determination to preserve inviolate and unimpaired the spirit and genius of our free institutions.

If we falter, temporize or attempt to compromise with the revolutionists under whatever guise they may operate, we will pay the same price Russia is paying for Bolshevism, Hungary for Communism and Germany for Spartacism.

## THE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The dairymen of Conneltsville and vicinity came to a wise conclusion when they affected the organization of a cooperative distributing agency. By taking this step, which has for its object the reduction of waste in the distribution of milk and consequent lessening in cost to consumers, the members of this association are keeping in line with the modern development in the application of business principles to the means of bringing producers and consumers together.

The time and effort expended by individual dairymen in marketing their product, together with the expenses each must of necessity assume in that method of serving customers, has been so considerable that it has operated to reduce the profit to the producer and compel the fixing of a relatively high retail price. By pooling their equipment and output in a central agency a very large part of the former overhead costs can be eliminated and improvement made in the methods of serving customers.

In the fruit grower sections of the country it was long ago discovered that the business was not profitable for the distribution to the consumer.

keys satisfactory until the growers got together and formed associations for the purpose of bridging the gap between the hundreds of individual producers and the market centers. The results have shown that great economies have been brought about, waste prevented, the growers relieved of worries and losses in finding buyers and the consuming markets are more regularly supplied. The realized price to the grower has been larger than under the former unsystematic plan and the expense of marketing very materially decreased. Incidentally the growers have more time at their disposal for attention to the production end of their business just as the dairyman will have under the operations of their new distributing system.

All of these things are in the direction of the advancements that are becoming necessary with the increasing complexity of our living and should, if wisely and prudently directed, be beneficial to all persons concerned.

There will be much more sincere regret that President Wilson is suffering from illness than there is that the "saying around the circle" will not be completed according to program.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education cannot complain that the American Legion is not constructive in its criticisms of the administration of the board or not specific in its recommendations for improvements in methods.

There is more or less fear that the mysterious malady which is driving Philadelphians to use whisky with a medicinal kick in it will become more widespread, if not also more serious, than a possible return of the "flu."

No, Anxious Reader, the churches will not be too chilly for attendance at the morning services tomorrow.

The hint is being conveyed in certain circles, it is said, that the usual Sunday afternoon games will not be played in the open tomorrow. Some people are understood to have had their eyes opened to the open dance of the law.

**Just Folks**  
Edgar A. Guest

## FOR THE GLORY OF YOUR RACE.

For the glory of your race,  
And the honor of your name,  
Do your best, whatever your place—  
Be too proud to stoop to shame.

Do whatever life shall ask,  
So, when finished, it shall be  
Your performance of a task—  
Fit for all your friends to see.

For the father's name you wear,  
And the mother love you know,  
And the trust in you they share—  
Be your best wherever you go.

Never turn from what is right,  
Although strong the lure may be;  
Never do by day or night  
Deeds you would not have men see.

Tell, whatever be your place,  
And whatever tasks you claim,  
For the glory of your race,  
And the honor of your name.

## GOES TO PRISON

Glarence Glover Gets Year and a Day For Theft From Cars.

Glarence Glover of South Conneltsville, formerly employed as a brakeman in the Baltimore & Ohio yards, was this week sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., following conviction of larceny and having in his possession stolen goods, in the United States court at Erie. He was one of four men arrested and held for trial and he is the second to be convicted and sent to prison.

The prosecutions were brought before the United States court because the thefts were from interstate shipments of freight. Glover's trial was completed and the jury returned a verdict of guilty on September 20. He was brought before Judge Orr for sentence earlier this week.

Two other men accused of being implicated in the same thefts are on bail awaiting trial.

**Ministerial Meeting.**  
The first fall meeting of the Ministerial association will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

## STRIKE REALLY THE FIRST STAGE OF REVOLUTION

Continued from Page One.

Foster to extend the strike to other industries, confirms the suspicion the public had of the purpose these revolutionists had in mind when organizing the walkout of a certain element of the steel workers. This is made still more apparent by the frank explanation Foster makes in his pamphlet of the meaning of the term "general strike."

"Used in a revolutionary sense," he says, "it means the period of more or less general cessation of labor by the workers, during which period the workers, by disorganizing the mechanism of capitalist society, will expose its weaknesses and their own strength; whereupon, perceiving themselves possessed of the power to do so, they will seize control of the social means of production and proceed to operate them in their own interest, instead of in the interest of a handful of parasites, as heretofore. The general strike is the first stage of the revolution proper."

Under what the authors of the pamphlet term "Some Syndicalist Ethics," they state that "The Syndicalist knows that capitalism is organized robbery and, he, consistently considers and treats capitalists as thieves; playing their trade. He knows they have no more 'right' to the wealth they have amassed than a burglar has to his loot and the idea of expropriating them, without remuneration seems as natural to him as for the footpad's victim to take back his stolen property without paying for it."

In waging his warfare on capital Secretary Foster boldly proclaims that

## Our Neighbors



The Spoiled and Pampered One Who Puts Our Wife Up to Awful Tricks

"The Syndicalist is as 'unscrupulous' in his choice of weapons to fight his everyday battles as for his final struggle with capitalism. He allows no consideration, legality, religion, patriotism, honor, duty, etc., to stand in the way of his adoption of effective tactics. The only thing he knows loyalty to is the interest of the working class. He is in utter revolt against capitalism in all its phases.

"In his choice of weapons to fight his capitalist enemies, the Syndicalist is no more careful to select those that are 'fair,' 'just' or 'civilized' than is a householder attacked in the night by a burglar. He knows he is engaged in a life and death struggle with an absolutely lawless and unscrupulous enemy, and considers his tactics only from the standpoint of their effectiveness. With him the end justifies the means. Whether his tactics be 'legal' and 'moral' or not, does not concern him, so long as they are effective. He knows the laws, as well as the current code of morals, are made by his mortal enemies, and considers himself almost as much bound by them as a householder would himself by regulations regarding burglary adopted by an association of house-breakers. Consequently, he ignores them insofar as he is able and it suits his purposes. He proposes to develop, regardless of capitalist conceptions of 'legality,' 'fairness,' 'right,' etc., a greater power than his capitalist enemies have; and then to wrest from them by force the industries they have stolen from him by force and duplicity, and to put an end forever to the wages system. He proposes to bring about the revolution by the general strike."

"There is nothing strained or abnormal in the general strike theory, neither in the supposition that the workers can so disorganize capitalist society as to be able to seize the industries, nor in the supposition that they will do so once they realize they have the power. Both conclusions flow naturally from the everyday experiences of the workers. 'The everyday tactics of the workers strongly indicate the truth of the conclusion that they will expropriate the capitalists as soon as they learn they have the power to do so. In their daily strikes they pit their strength against that of their employers and win from them whatever concessions they can. They don't remain long content with these concessions, and as soon as they are able they

proceed to win more. They are insatiable, and, when the general strike proves their ability to do so, they will have no scruples against expropriating the capitalists.

"The partial strike of today, in which a comparatively few workers disorganize an industry and force concessions from their employers, is but a miniature of the general strike of the future, in which the whole working class will disorganize all the industries and force the whole capitalist class to give up its ownership of them."

## Classified Advertisements

**Wanted.**  
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. REMINDER.  
WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT INSURANCE phone 765.  
WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL. Star Restaurant.  
WANTED—OFFICE GIRL. Address "M." The Courier.  
WANTED—SALESMAN. APPLICATOR S. M. 602 Second National Bank Bldg. Mr. Sweeney.  
WANTED—POSITION AS TRUCK DRIVER by young man. Address Truck Driver, care Courier.  
WANTED—CLEAN WIPING RAGS. Will pay 5¢ per pound, at The Courier office.  
WANTED—A COOK AND A DIET WASH at once. Cupps Restaurant.  
WANTED—TWO OR THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms by man and wife. Address, "Box 1," The Courier.  
WANTED—MEN AT AMERICAN Railway Express Co. Apply to W. E. Pearson, Agt., 367 N. Pittsburg street.  
WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE that has had experience in stenography and typewriting. Apply Conneltsville Silk Co.  
WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN, foreigner preferred, for cleaning department. Apply Conneltsville Silk Co.  
WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 YEARS of age to work nights, also a few for day work. Apply Conneltsville Silk Co.  
WANTED—TO BORROW \$12,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE. Six per cent good security. Immediately. Address Mortgage, care Courier.  
WANTED—PUBLIC TO KNOW that I have the best piano tuner in Western Pennsylvania. PETER H. WEIMER, 127 East Crawford avenue.  
WANTED—MEN, AGE 17 TO 35. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 441 St. Louis.  
WANTED—AGENTS. ONE CENT invested in a postal card brings you \$25-\$100 per week. Thousands of real estate propositions. Specialty Mfg. Co., Div. 334, Madison, Wis.  
WANTED—\$150 PER DAY PAID one man or woman in each town to distribute free circulars Economy Non-Alcoholic Beverages. Permanent position. F. E. Barry Company, Chicago.  
WANTED—FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell denture. \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. Railroad fare paid. Write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 886, Omaha, Neb.  
WANTED—GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS to 35 years to work spare time in evenings from 6:30 to 7 and Saturday afternoon, also girls over 16 to work all day, paid while learning. Apply Conneltsville Silk Co.  
WANTED—WILL BUY GOOD small home in Fayette or Westmoreland Co. Must be good condition and price right. Will give quick action. Address, Room 408, Second National Bank Bldg., Conneltsville, Pa.  
Wanted. Tri-State Candy Co. 27sept-31  
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Paramount theatre. 27sept-31  
WANTED—AT THE WEST DINING Room an experienced waitress and kitchen girl. 27sept-31  
WANTED—LABORERS AND MILL hands. Steady work. Apply Siron & Steel Co., Conneltsville, Pa. 18aug-11  
WANTED—SALESMAN, SOMETHING new, a Putting Competitionery Manufacturing company. Securities are offered investors, ordinary ability, spare or whole time, will earn a large income. Call Room 408, Second National Bank, Conneltsville, Pa. Phone 510. 27sept-31  
WANTED—SALESMEN. DISTRICT managers. High needed stock salesmen with successful record can make \$500 to \$1,000 weekly selling Texas oil leases by applying immediately for available choice territory. Only producers can qualify. J. S. Arthur, 1376 Scotland Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 27sept-31  
FOR RENT—TWO MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 350 N. Arch street. 27sept-31  
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS or rooms for light housekeeping. First street, West Side. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—ONE 1935 BIG FOUR Buick. Bell 421. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—ONE FORD TOURING car. Inquire of H. Merritt, Steelville, Pa. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—2 3 AND 5 HORSE power electric motor. Apply Union Auto company. 18sept-11  
FOR SALE—SEVEN PASSENGER Paige car. See Carroll Battery. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—A NUMBER ONE 1400 pound work horse. J. C. DeWitt, Bell phone 321. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—COW, FRESH, NOVEL BER hind and work horse. E. P. Ludwig, S. Arch street. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, 1916, recently overhauled and repainted. Inquire 692 Second National Bank Bldg., Bell phone 121-1, Tri-State 137. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—ONE FORD ROADSTER, equipped with 12-1-2 hp. electric doors of body, 20 pairs of lamps, new light, new horn, radiator and motor in good condition. Call Bell 613. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH 7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, large lawn, garden, fruit trees, etc. Good terms possession October 1st. Inquire A. L. Seaman, 813 W. Crawford avenue. 18sept-11  
FOR SALE—60 HEAD WHITE Leghorn laying hens. Texas are one year old hens at \$1.25 each. Call or write, G. W. Newcomer, R. P. D. 1, Conneltsville, Pa. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—COAL MINE, 39 ACRES of Freeport Coal already developed, railroad siding, mine cars, etc., located in Pittsburgh District, can be bought cheap. Write "Coal Mine" care Courier. 17sept-11  
FOR SALE—BUY FOR INVESTMENT under \$100 or 100 thousand acres of land, 20 pairs of lamps, which to remove timber. Geo. S. Fulton, 1129 Sycamore St., Conneltsville, Pa. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—NEW GARAGE, 26x36 and one acre of ground. Could be made into house. Located on brick road about 10 minutes walk from street car near Iron Bridge. Price \$700. Sam Adams, Mt. Pleasant, R. P. D. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—IF SOLD AT ONCE, with sacrifice the Riverside Hotel at Friendsville, Md. Will consider \$10,000 property in exchange or cash payment. No reasonable offer refused. Address A. F. Carr, Courier. 27sept-31  
FOR SALE—GOOD PROPERTIES, well located, all parts of city at bargain prices. Call at office and make your own terms. We can furnish just what you are looking for. Inquiries call, 108 Second National Bank Bldg., Conneltsville, Pa. 27sept-31

# Are You Preparing

for your winter supply of clothing. It is a little early for changing but not too early to be preparing for autumn and winter supplies. We have our entire supply of autumn and early winter equipment for men, women, and children. We especially want you to see our large variety of underwear, union and two-piece suits, many different qualities. There is a large array of sweaters in various colors and at various prices. There are all kinds of raiment, consisting of suits, skirts, shirt waists, collars, neckwear, headwear, and footwear. Especially attractive lines for women and misses; especially good, staple lines for men and boys; especially attractive lines for children aged six to twelve years. We cannot enumerate, merely want you to know that our stocks will cover your wants, and merely want to impress you that our prices are reasonable and that you can save money by getting your autumn and winter equipment from us.

# Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES  
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, and Allegheny Counties.

**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—TWO ACRES LAND, six room frame house, 200,000 bushels of coal, four pit wagons, little fully equipped, one two ton truck, like new, everything ready for business for \$5,500.00. E. W. DeWitt, Scotland, Pa. 27sept-31  
**Found.**  
FOUND—A STRAY HORSE, BAY, weighing 500 pounds. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Call 65 ring 22, Mt. Pleasant. 27sept-31  
**Coal, General Hauling, Moving.**  
STRANGE, BELL 406, TRI-STATE 411-W.  
**General Hauling.**  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. GLOTFELTY, 101 Haas Avenue, Bell 841; TRI-STATE 573. 27sept-31  
**Long Distance Moving.**  
MOVE BY TRUCK AND GET THERE quick. P. B. KESSLER, 613 McCormick avenue, Conneltsville, Tri-State phone. 9may-11  
**Moving.**  
OPELAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Trucks for local and long distance moving. Bell 81-1, Tri-State 12. Office opposite Post Office. 18aug-11  
**Personal.**  
YOUR FUTURE FORTOLD. SEND time, age, birthdate for truthful, reliable convincing trial reading. Hazel House, Box 215, Los Angeles, Cal. 27sept-31  
**WIDOW AND MAIDEN, WORTH over \$50,000 anxious to marry honorable gentleman.** Write Mrs. Wearn, 2216 1st Temple, Los Angeles, Cal. 18sept-11  
**Notice.**  
The partnership existing between J. W. Sader and Ray Deeb under the name of the Paris Studio has this day been dissolved. September 16, 1936. J. W. Sader retiring from the partnership. Mr. Deeb will take over the business of the Paris Studio and will pay all outstanding debts. J. W. SADER, RAY DEEB. 18sept-31  
**Business Opportunities.**  
SOLICITOR FOR AUTO PARTS, ready for an automobile exchange, selling insurance at actual cost; no capital required, no limit to the earnings to the right man. For particulars address: William Dean Motor Indemnity Exchange, 701 Fulton Bldg., or Elmer P. Spear, 613 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Or Address Hursey Realty Co., Conneltsville, Pa. 27sept-31  
**For Sale.**  
Nine-room home, all modern, good location, Greenwood, West Side. Immediate possession.  
Eight-room home, all modern, on South Side. Possession given October 1st.  
Extra good building lot on South Pittsburgh street, \$1,600.00.  
Extra good building lot on Washington avenue for \$1,700.00.  
Real Estate & Insurance. Bell phone 27sept-31  
**Business Chances.**  
ANOTHER BIG OIL FIELD IN Texas. Buy a lease now at \$5 per acre. Eleven wells started drilling within four months. Big companies hold large drilling and drilling all over production expected surface flange fields. Our lease will be raised to \$10 per acre. Fortunes were made in Turk & Russia by buying early at \$1 to \$5. Some activity now going up to \$500 per acre. Call October 1st. \$200 buys a 10 acre lease. \$100 a 20 acre lease. \$50 a 40 acre lease. Write for free colored map and booklet. J. H. Sutherland & Co., 1075 Southern Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 27sept-31

## PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale at the Moreland Farm, one mile north of Trouton, on the Broad Ford Road, across the Vanderhill Pike, on

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1936**  
at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, the following:  
1 pair 6-year old Percheron mares, weight 1,300 pounds each, 2 year old horses, weight 1,300 pounds each, 2 year old colts, 8 month colts, 2 year old geldings, 2 yearling heifers, 1 Holstein heifer, 1 bay loader, 1 manure spreader, 1 grain drill, 1 corn drill, 2 mowing machines, 2 hay rakes, 1 hay tedder, 1 road wagon, 1 hay wagon, 2 plows, 2 harrows, 2 cultivators, 1 feed mill, 1 Ford car, 1 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 1 steel roller, 20 tons of good hay in the barn, 1 cow work harness, 1 set harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS:** All sums under \$25 cash; all sums over \$25 6 months credit will be given with approved security or 2 percent for each over \$25.

**JOHN MANGES**  
J. J. BARNHART Auctioneer. 27sept-31

**"At Your Service."**  
L. L. HORWITZ.  
General Insurance & Real Estate.  
312 Title & Trust Building.  
Bell Phone 106.

**TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS.**  
1¢ A WORD.



# SUBSIDENCE OF COAST AN INDIRECT CAUSE OF STORM WRECKING CORPUS CHRISTI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An explanation of the coastal formation which contributed to the terrible inroads of the floods that all but wiped out the city of Corpus Christi, and devastated other Gulf towns, is contained in a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

The bulletin recalls that the Galveston flood of 1900, which resulted in the erection of the staunch sea walls that prevented a recurrence of desolation at Galveston, was not the first calamity of that sort which has visited southern cities.

"Witness the swallowing of Lake Pontcharre, a health and pleasure resort of New Orleans with most of its transient population just 44 years before Galveston," the bulletin says, quoting from a communication to the society.

The student who scans the shores of Atlantic and Gulf, either on the ground or on the admirable maps of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Hydrographic Office of our Navy, soon perceives that the relations between wave-built bars and wave-cut cliffs vary from coast to coast. On the New Jersey coast, the bars are beaten well back to or beyond the line of the sea-cliffs, so that the ponds or sounds behind the bars are relatively short and discontinuous; along the Florida coasts the keys stand farther out to sea, and are separated from the mainland by great elongated sounds often affording navigable waterways; while about the northern shores of the Gulf, the relations of the keys to sounds are more variable.

"Closer study serves to interpret these variable relations: from Florida westward to Mobile bay the keys are nearly continuous and the sounds long and narrow; thence westward to Lake Borgne, the typical keys are lost though their lines continue in a series of islands—Ship Island, Horn Island, Cat Island, etc.—separated from the mainland by the broad Mississippi Sound; still further westward a new series of keys, erratic in form and trend, appears in the Chandeleur Islands, and beyond the delta there is a corresponding (and correspondingly erratic) series of low keys stretching westward nearly or quite to Atchafalaya bay.

"Now, the mainland shore of Mississippi Sound is marked by a series of small and narrow keys and sounds, evidently in process of growth, but much less advanced than those east of Mobile Bay; and these are among the evidences that along this stretch of shore the Gulf has encroached on the land to such an extent as to leave the original keys 20 to 40 miles behind. Similarly the Chandeleur keys and the corresponding series west of the delta are small and new and obviously connected with the delta building.

"West of Atchafalaya bay the coast is characterized by the absence of keys and sounds, save of the infantile sort, like those of the inland shore of Mississippi Sound; so that this shore seems incongruous with the rest, until the student discovers the long line of completely submerged keys—Sabine Bank, Trinity Shoal, Ship Shoal, etc.—in a position precisely corresponding to the islands south of Mississippi Sound and forming a direct submarine connection (save as cut off by the delta) between these islands of the eastern Gulf and the well developed keys of the southern Texas shore.

"The position of these banks, like that of the Horn Island and its fellows, is such as to demonstrate that the waters have invaded the mainland, and that west of the delta the encroachment has been sufficient not merely to push back the shoreline 50 to 100 miles but completely to submerge the ancient keys.

"The most striking feature of these drowned and half-drowned keys is their symmetric arrangement: except for the interruption by the delta (with its new and lesser sand banks), the great bars form a sweeping curve regular as the beach line of a landlocked bay, and hence afford a rough measure of the outbuilding of the delta as well as of the invasion of the Gulf on its flanks. Hardly less striking than the symmetry of the series is the closeness of continuity between keys and banks; and it is a significant fact that Galveston Island is the northeastern terminus of the west coast system of keys, the last stretch of these sand banks still rising above the level of tide.

"It is the business of the geologist

to detect and weigh the evidences of subsidence or elevation of coasts and to estimate the rates of movement for the guidance of local residents and investors; and it behooves such citizens to avail themselves of the scientific researches.

"The observations on the rise and fall of various coasts are impressive; Holland derives its name from its subsidence, coupled with the building of dikes for the protection of the land; the island of Batavia, inhabited in the days of Tacitus, is drowned; Zuyder Zee was formed by an invasion of the sea about the end of the 13th century, and the Netherlands polders (or diked-protected lands) are maintained only by artificial embankments which have been raised from generation to generation until now cultivated fields lie seven to 10 meters below tide level.

"The measure of the rate of subsidence of the Holland coast ranges from .09 to .75 meter per century; since 1732 the mean has been .26 meter, or nearly a foot, per century. The subsidence of the New Jersey coast was estimated at two feet per century by State Geologist Cook; it has continued so long that fresh-water cedar swamps have been submerged and the forests imbedded in saline mucks, whence it is a profitable business to mine the logs for lumber; and in consequence of the current sinking the Atlantic is encroaching and swallowing or destroying estates and homes to the value of many thousands of dollars annually. The subsidence of the Gulf coast is less confidently known; but the geologic indications are that it is (at least between Mobile Bay and Galveston harbor) nearly as rapid as on the New Jersey coast, and more rapid than on the Netherlands coast, at least since the building of the dikes; so that the rate cannot justly be estimated at less than a foot per century."

## Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 27.—Meri Hendricks, of Woodlawn, and Miss Ethel Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swain, were married at the Swain home on Vine street on Thursday afternoon in the presence of the immediate members of both families. Rev. Callan, pastor of the Free Methodist church, officiated. Following a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks left on an Eastern wedding trip.

McIndoe-Tripley  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Perry Tripley of Donegal and Miss Mary McIndoe of Morewood by Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes at his Main street office.

In Charge of New Store.  
The New York Store, with Mr. Elliott, formerly manager of McCrory's, in charge, has opened in the block on the corner of Main and Shupe streets, which was recently remodeled and made into two store rooms.

Note.

W. H. Smith and R. H. Goodman have returned from Chambersburg, where they visited friends.

## OLD AGE

How to Be Comfortable at the End of Life's Journey.

Poverty in youth is sometimes a blessing but it is anything but that in old age. Save now, while you are making money, if you wish to be comfortable when you are no longer able to toil. A little put into a savings account, regularly with the First National Bank of Connellsville will provide a fund for the protection of your later years. Household account book furnished free to help you save.—Adv.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.  
Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism; backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Chamberlain's Tablets.  
Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of that sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

A Sure Cure  
for your Warts is the use of our classified column. Try it.

Attend This Sale Today and Reduce the High Cost of Living

# OPENING SALE

**KOBACKER'S**  
"THE BIG STORE"  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

The Cost of Living is the big issue and our mission is to solve it—lower prices here at all times at Connellsville's only underselling store. A wealth of savings in new Fall and Winter Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods await you here. These prices in force tomorrow and throughout the following week unless sold out. Attend early for best choice. We give Profit-Sharing Coupons, Too.

35c Dress GINGHAMS, Yd.	Boys' Fleece UNION SUITS	\$1.10 Carpet BROOMS	Lancaster Apron GINGHAMS	Women's Flannel GOWNS	Heavy Fleece OUTFIT	Children's 25c SCHOOL HOSE	Boys' Cloth SCHOOL HATS	Men's 25c WORK SOX	Women's \$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES
25c	\$1.25	69c	.23c	\$1.39	25c	19c	75c	18c	93c

## Sale of Sample Coats

Women's and Misses' Smart Fall Coats in Only One and Two of a Kind to Be Sold at

**\$15**

Styles and materials which measure up to a very high standard—Coats of Velour, Cheviot, Mixtures, etc.—all good, wanted Fall colors and best styles.

## Sale of Sample Dresses

Women's and Misses' Silk and Serge Dresses in the Season's Greatest Values

**\$10**

It's easy enough to quote values—but the surest way to finding them is to see these Dresses of Satin, Messaline, Silk and Serge and Georgette combinations. Sizes for women and misses in the new Fall colors and styles. Special at \$10.00.



Kobacker's "Leader" Hats

Lyons and Pannu Velvet and Combination Models, charmingly portraying Fashion's newest styles.

Each one prettier than the other at \$5.90, worth much more. Beautiful flower hats, tailored hats, semi-dress hats, sport hats and hats suitable for the school girl in a variety of smart shapes and charming colors. OTHER HATS, \$3.95 to \$27.50.

Great Opportunity in This Timely Sale of

## Blankets and Comforts

A Clear Saving of 25% on Kobacker's Regular Low Prices.

Wool Finish Blankets Double bed size, heavy weight cotton, size 68x80 in., \$4.50 values at	\$3.90	Rich floral designs, in silkline and easter; some with borders, at	\$5.90
\$3.50 Large Blankets All white and solid gray cotton, with pink and blue borders, at	\$2.90	White Crochet Bed Spreads Double bed size, good weight, rich designs, \$3.50 value, at less than mill cost	\$2.45
\$6.00 Silkline Comforts Covered on both sides, double size; stitched or tufted style, at	\$4.50	\$5 Satin Finish Bed Spreads Only 75 in the lot—a chance to pick them at a very special price	\$3.80

Other Blankets at \$4.90, \$5.50 to \$12.50

## Sale of Girls' Coats

Every mother who wants to save money should see these girls' coats at only

**\$4.95**

Values \$6.00 to \$10.00. Thrifty women will buy at Kobacker's for these prices cannot be passed. They represent big savings. Just think of it, girls' Coats worth up to \$10.00, at the beginning of cold weather at \$4.95.

## Men's Fall Shirts

Our close watch on the market, backed by a larger buying power keeps the price

**\$1.75**

Excellent choice of patterns in popular autumn colorings. Cut on full proportions.

We Bought Early and Saved, and So Can You

Save \$10 to \$15 on

## New Fall Garments Now

Women's and Misses' Suits

**\$24.50 & \$29.75**

Plain tailored and embroidered models—materials of the most popular fabrics and colors, attractive linings—exceptional attractive.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

**\$29.50 & \$39.75**

The most captivating styles you could wish for. Fine quality Tricotines, soft lustrous Satins, Georgette combinations, all wool Serges, etc.

Women's and Misses' Coats

**\$24.50 & \$37.50**

Surprising values indeed—materials include fine wool Velours, Silvertip, Polo Cloth, etc. Some with big shawl fur collars, others with draped collars of self material.

GIRLS' FALL COATS.

Sizes up to 16. Serviceable and dressy Coats in Cheviots, Velours and many other materials in the newest high waist models and trimmings.

**\$8.90**

Big Assortment of Georgette Waists

Fresh, spic and span, new stock. Bought early in the season and hence the extraordinary low price of only \$5.00.

**\$5.00**

Girls' \$7.50 Serge and Corduroy Dresses

**\$4.90**

A selection of good styles that will sell quick. Early choice advisable.

Girls' Gingham Dresses

**\$1.19 to \$5.90**

Charming styles in Gingham Dresses for girls to 14 years, in plain colors, plaids and stripes, high and low waist line styles, \$1.19 to \$5.90. Headquarters for "Jack Tar" Togs in Connellsville.

## BOYS' SUITS

Sizes Up to 18 Years

**\$7.50**

Strong enough for the hard days' play—smart enough for Sunday best. Dark brown or grey mixtures, lined knickers, new high waist models with silk pockets.

Other Boys' Suits, \$9.90 to \$16.50

\$2.25 Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.50.	\$3.50 Boys' Corduroy Pants, \$1.95.
\$1.50 Children's Outing Rompers, \$1.10.	\$1.39 Boys' Fleece Union Suits, \$1.10.
\$1.25 Boys' Flannel-ette Waists, 95c.	Boys' Ribbed Black Hose, 39c.
\$1.10 Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, 95c.	\$1.25 Boys' Percote Waists, 95c.

**\$8.90 Women's Wool Sweaters at \$6.49**

Women's Fall and Winter Sweaters in large sailor and shawl collars, with belt and pockets—Wool and Silk fibre in many colors, special at \$6.49.

## CURTAINS

Lace Curtains, a Pair

**85c**

Durable Lace Curtains that will beautify the home—\$1.25 values at 85c the pair.

Scrim Curtains, a Pair

**\$1.39**

Two and one half yards long, lace edge, makes neat and durable finish. Special a pair at \$1.39.

Scrim by the Yard at

**12c**

Born or white Scrim with fancy colored border, regularly sold at 15c to 18c a yard, special at 12c.

## UNDERWEAR

\$1.25 Ladies' Fleece Union Suits, all sizes

**\$1.25**

\$2.50 Men's Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes

**\$1.95**

\$1.50 Men's Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes

**\$1.00**

## UNDERSELLING SHOE DEPT.

Buy Your Fall and Winter Shoes Now and Save Money

Women's \$7.50 Brown Kid Shoes

**\$5.95**

Women's Brown Kid Shoes in lace style, with Louis heel and cloth top, special at \$5.95.

Women's \$9.00 Brown Calf Shoes

**\$7.95**

Brown Calf Shoes, lace style, new military heel, and imitation tip, all sizes, special at \$7.95.

Boys' \$4.00 Black Calf Shoes

**\$2.95**

Boys' Calf Shoes, English last, lace style. Mostly all sizes, in black only, special a pair, \$2.95.

Misses' \$4.00 Button Shoes

**\$2.95**

Misses' Black Calf Button Shoes with kid and cloth top. All sizes, a \$4.00 value at \$2.95.

Misses' Black Calf Shoes at

**\$4.45**

Misses' black calf lace shoes; solid leather sole, all sizes, at \$4.45.

Children's Button Style Shoes, Sizes 5 to 8, at

**\$1.79**

Children's Shoes in button style, kid or patent leather, sizes 5 to 8, special at \$1.79.

Misses' Black and Brown Kid Shoes

**\$12.50**

Women's brown and black kid shoes, lace and button style, all sizes, specially priced at \$8.45 to \$12.50.



## CUTICURA HEALS BLOTCHES

All over face and neck. Disfigured for two months. Skin sore and red and itched. Lost rest at night. Tried all the moths and many remedies did not help. Then used Cuticura. Used two cakes Soap and two boxes Ointment when was healed. From signed statement of Miss Bertha Lipke, 308 Callopie St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28, 1918.

Cuticura Keeps Skin Clear Scalp Clean, Hands Soft

Once clear keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before bathing, scrub pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance.

Sample Book Free. Address: Cuticura Dept., 2, Boston. Address post-office: Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston. Send 3c. for sample book. Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston. Send 3c. for sample book.

## WEAR Horner's Clothing

## POPLAR GROVE LOTS

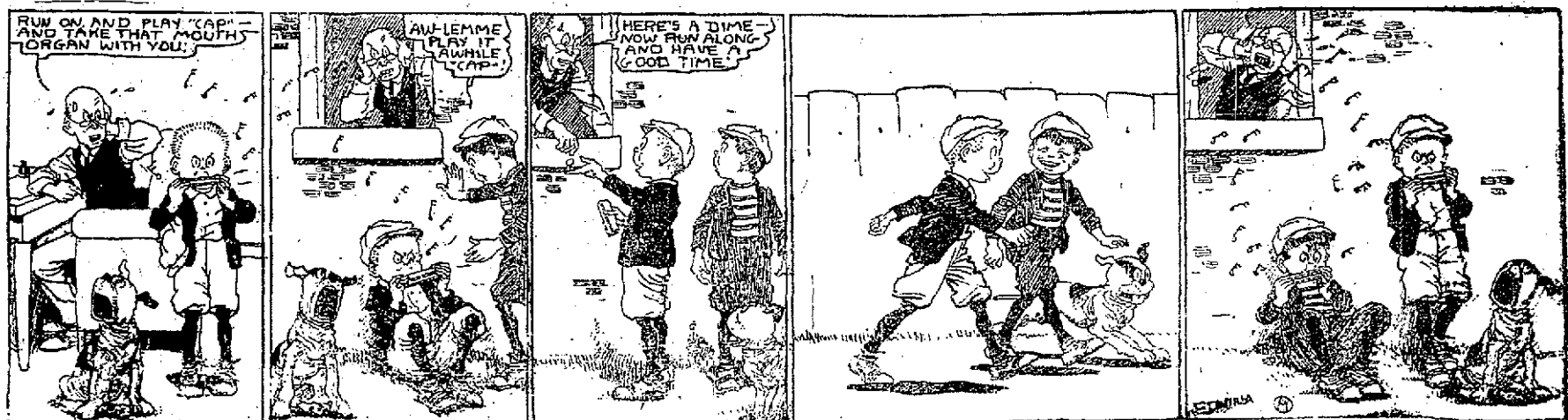
This Plan of Lots is situated in the most beautiful suburban section of the City. A 5-minute car ride; a 15-minute walk from "Brimstone Corner." C. B. McCORMICK, Box 114, will give you further information.

J. B. Kurtz  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE  
South Meadow Lane,  
Connellsville, Pa.

"CAP" STUBBS.

POOR PA!

By EDWINA.





## HISTORY OF STEEL IS A FASCINATING INDUSTRIAL STORY

Two Men, Working in Different  
Countries, Make Discovery  
at Same Time.

### BOTH GET PATENTS IN U. S.

Patent Office Holds Kelly to Be the  
Inventor But World Gives Credit to  
Bessemer and Process is Named for  
Him; U. S. Makes Great Progress.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In view of the nation-wide attention now directed toward the strike of steel workers, the National Geographic society has issued a bulletin, based on a communication from William Joseph Showalter, concerning the making of steel, which he terms "industry's greatest secret." The bulletin follows:

"The history of Bessemer steel is one of the fascinating chronicles of the industrial world. It seems to have been one of those cases where two men working in different countries, each without knowledge of what the other was doing, reached the same conclusion about the same time. Both were granted American patents; but upon application for renewal, the Patent Office held Kelly to be the inventor. The world, however, gives the credit to Bessemer, and the process is known as the Bessemer process."

"Kelly was a maker of old-fashioned cooking pots and kettles. It is related that one day he was sitting in front of his furnace and observed a point of incandescence where there was no charcoal—only the metal and the air. This led him to contend that air alone would burn out the impurities from molten iron. When he developed his tilting converter, his engineer blew such a tremendous blast through the first charge that iron and all went up as sparks, to his discomfort and the crowd's amusement. He finally succeeded in getting the amount of air regulated, and poured out of his converter the first Bessemer steel. People said Kelly would soon be burning ice. Since his old converter was first used, billions of dollars' worth of steel has flowed out of the world's converters."

"Both Kelly and Bessemer were baffled by the problem of regulating the supply of air so that it would not burn out all the carbon, a little of which is essential to steel. Furthermore, their products frequently proved to be brittle, owing to the fact that the molten metal absorbed oxygen from the air blast. The first difficulty was solved eventually by the expedient of burning out practically all the carbon, then adding exactly the amount required for the specific quality of steel desired. The second difficulty was overcome through the addition of manganese to take care of the harmful oxygen. The latter suggestion was the contribution of Robert F. Mushet, a Scotch steel maker. Olssonson, a Swedish ironmaster, had previously achieved the same results by using a pig iron initially rich in manganese. Thereafter undergone and overdone steel disappeared."

"To go into a great building where there is a battery of Bessemer converters is to see more heat than Dante ever pictured. A converter is a huge egg swung 'amidsides' on iron wheels. The great egg of steel lined with fire-brick has the top off. Some twenty tons of molten pig are poured into it, and then through some two hundred little holes in the bottom powerful engines pump in a stream of cold air. As the oxygen-laden air sweeps up through the molten iron, it touches the molten carbon and silicon, which constitute the impurities, and carries them away. Millions of red and white sparks, all the air as it comes down within the fiery fluid, and a pyrotechnic performance. A thousand engines, with safety-valves hissing under tremendous pressure, have the voice of a zephyr in comparison. First the flame that purges forth is violet; then shades into orange, becomes a dazzling white, burning finally to a faint blue, which is a sign that all the impurities are gone."

"Then the blast ceases, the carbon that is necessary to replace the needed portions burnt out is added, the great brick and steel egg swings back to position, the carbon is mixed with the fervent fluid, and then the egg tips over on its side, and out of the top flows the liquid steel into a great ladle. When it is swung back into position, a man with colored glasses walks out over the converter and peers down into its white-hot depths to see if the heat from the last charge has melted away any of the fire-brick lining. If it has, he hurls balls of putty-like clay down into the holes to stop them up, or sets a crew of workmen to patching the damaged shell. This done, the big egg swings back again, gets another charge of molten iron, and begins the process over again. The whole operation takes about 20 minutes—a ton of steel at a time. Bessemer steel is used for structural material, railroad rails, wire, and pipe."

"In 1900 there was twice as much steel produced in the United States by the Bessemer as by the open-hearth process. But with the rapid exhaustion of ores having the proper amounts of phosphorus for converter practice, the open-hearth furnace, which can use with equal success ores which contain either a large or a small amount of phosphorus, largely replaced the Bessemer converter."

### Among The Churches

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT church, West Apple street, J. H. Lamberton, minister. Class meeting at 9

A. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Owner's Mark." C. E. meeting at 7 P. M.; topic, "The Christian Athlete and His Training." In the evening at 7:45 the pastor's theme will be "Christ's Answer to a Hard Question." Special music by chorus choir, under direction of Ray McClintock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN—J. S. Showers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 2:30; Sr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Prayer meeting—Wednesday evening at 7:30. Official board meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A full board is requested. A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services in church house, corner Prospect street and Fairview avenue. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 A. M. by the Vicar, Rev. R. G. Rogers.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH—South Pittsburg and East Green streets. L. G. Nace, pastor. Rally Day service in the Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. "Living for Jesus" is the title of the service that will be rendered. Promotional exercises in connection with this service. Members of the Home department and Cradle Roll, and friends are invited to this service. Harvest home service at 11 A. M. The church will be fittingly decorated for this service. Sermon: "Sowing and Reaping" by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon: "Faith and Providence" by the pastor. Services preparatory to the Holy communion on Friday evening next, at 7:45 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The Holy communion will be administered on Sunday in Trinity church at both the morning and the evening services. At the morning service, the font will be opened for baptism, and new members admitted to church fellowship. The catechism class will meet at 9 A. M., and the Bible school at 10 A. M. Strangers are welcome at all services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Geo. W. Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Societies 6:30 P. M. Morning worship at 10:40 A. M., subject of sermon, "An Appreciation of the Church." Evening service at 7:30 A. M., subject of sermon, "The Greatness of the Gospel." The day is to be observed throughout in school and church, as "Rally and Promotion Day." Interesting promotion exercise. Special music throughout the day. The Junior Choir, on the lines of organization of last winter's revival, and S. S. orchestra, at all services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—G. L. C. Richardson, pastor. 9:00 A. M. Sunday school. Men's class in the annex. 11:00 A. M. "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." 5:30 P. M. Epworth League. Leaders: Ralph Stiger and Edgar Horner. Subject, "Study to Become a Good American." 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic service. The sacrament will be administered to those not able to get out to the morning service. Sermon by Chaplain C. C. Fisher. The 9th session of the Pittsburgh annual conference will convene on Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the new Ashbury Methodist Episcopal church in Uniontown.

THE FIRST U. P. CHURCH—Morton avenue and Pittsburg street. Rally Day service at 10:30 A. M. Only one service in the morning. A very large attendance is expected. Junior and intermediate meetings at 3 P. M. and Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 P. M. Rev. G. A. Sowash will preach in the evening at 7:45 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Miss Kate Hill, a returned missionary, will be the speaker. Sabbath, October 5. Communion service October 12 at 11 A. M.

BROAD FORD M. P. CHURCH—L. A. Barnes, pastor. Services tomorrow at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "In the Midst." Evening subject, "The Call of the Carpenter of Nazareth."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—J. L. Proudt, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "Why I should Go to Church." Rally Day in both Sabbath school and church. Our aim, every member present. Special music and sermon. Young people's meeting at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting and congregational meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Anything For Sale? If you have, advertise it in our classified columns. Results follow.

### Top Coats Are Full and Soft



Already coats for winter, both in cloth and fur, have passed and are daily passing in review before merchants and buyers and reporters who publish the styles. Certainly no winter was ever heralded by more comfortable or more becoming garments. They are fuller than last year's models and the same materials that were so successful then are used to make them. Durable, velvety and similar cloths appear in lighter weights than last year so that top coats and suits may be full and draped without being clumsy. This plenitude of cloth makes the top coat easy to slip on and off and adds to its warmth, and there is room under it for pauffers and other arrangements of drapery for wide effects. These are fairly well established in the styles and must be reckoned with. Heavy homespun are used in some of the handsome and practical new models.

Collars are either of fur or of the cloth in the coat. They are very cozy looking in either case. The fur collars are wide and fit snugly, coming up about the face and chin and very

high at the back. The cloth collars are managed so as to give the same effect of coziness with the face snugly tucked down into them; very often they button across at the front and become a small cape when unbuttoned.

The coat shown in the picture is a good example of the new styles in substantial and practical top coats. It is of heavy cloth and therefore not as full as dressier models. Its narrow belt of the cloth fastens at one side, and its very odd and smart cuffs are finished with a single large button. The pockets are set in. This coat is long and reaches to within six inches of the bottom of the dress skirt, which is almost hip length. Its collar could hardly be improved upon. For street wear or motoring or as a steamer coat this model may be worn with assurance. And the silk hat trimmed with fluted ribbon that bears its company is of just the same character as the coat.

Julius Bittling

### PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

Here It Is—  
The World's  
Tastiest  
Chewing Gum



A Perfect Blend  
of the 5 Tastiest Fruits

On Sale Everywhere

Made by FRANKLIN-CARO CO., Richmond, Va.  
Also Makers of RICHMINT Chewing Gum

## Gold Medal Glenwood

This coal and gas range with two ovens  
is a wonder for cooking

Although less than four feet long it can do every kind of cooking for any ordinary family by gas in warm weather or by coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating. When in a hurry both ovens can be used at the same time—one for roasting and the other for pastry baking. It certainly does "Make Cooking Easy"



Zimmerman-Wild Co., Connellsville

### Buy Your Flour Direct From the Mill, and Cut Down the High Cost of Living.

Our method is the most MODERN, SCIENTIFIC, and SANITARY system of flour milling there is.

By actual test our WHITE MARVEL brand will make 795 pounds of baked bread to the barrel, while flour milled by the common roller system will make only about 200 pounds.

We guarantee this flour to make a whiter, and finer grained loaf than can be made of flour milled by the old and prevailing system.

If ordered within the next 10 days we will deliver WHITE MARVEL FLOUR to your depot, in not less than five barrel lots, at the following prices:

Packed in Wood ..... \$12.40  
Packed in Cotton ..... \$12.20  
Packed in Paper ..... \$12.00

Less than five barrels will be 20c more per barrel.

With every two barrels ordered we will ship 100 pounds of our own make of bran and middlings, (mixed) at \$3.50 per cwt. Terms: Cash with order.

E. F. BREINING,  
Waynesboro, Penna.  
"C. S. Wheat Director License  
No. 026397M."

### Cooling Nutritious Healthful

Drink WHISTLE on a hot day—and watch how it cools you off—quenches your thirst—and puts pep and energy in you. Drink all you want of it—and get the delicious fruity taste of it.

"It's Cloudy in the Bottle"  
Won't harm a baby—good for the old—fine for the in-between. Sold only in bottles—a real fruity drink—cooling, nutritious, healthful.



LOOK FOR THE  
—trade-marked crown  
—copyrighted label  
—whistle-blown bottle

For Sale Everywhere.  
Distributor  
Crown Bottling Works.  
DAVID HARDEN, Prop.  
Bell Phone 200. Everson, Pa.

### Want Ads. 1c a Word.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and most famous  
Pills in the world. Sold  
everywhere. Take no other.  
Buy of your  
Druggist. CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for  
men, women and children.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.



### Among The Churches

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT church, West Apple street, J. H. Lamberton, minister. Class meeting at 9



## The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Blackhawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH  
Author of  
"Contraband," "The Son of the Indian,"  
"When Wilderness Was King," etc.  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS  
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"I think I myself hardly knew" she admitted thickly. "It all happened, was born of impulse rather than through any plan. Perhaps it was just the woman in me. After my father died Della thought it best to tell us the story of Rene's birth. This—this was such a terrible tale, and later we sought all through his private papers, hoping he had taken some action to set those two free. There was no proof that he had no mention, indeed, except a memorandum of intention to refer the matter to Lawyer Haines at the Landing. This merely served to confirm what Della had told us and, as Haines had gone to St. Louis, we were unable to see him. We were all of us nearly crazed. So I suggested that we run away, and throw money out of my private account for that purpose. My only thought was to take a steamer up the Ohio, to some place where we were not known, and begin life over again. Oh, you cannot understand—I had no mind left, only a blind impulse to save them."

I caught her hand in mine and held it firmly.  
"Perhaps I do understand. It was my knowledge of this very condition which first brought me to you."  
"You heard about us on the boat—the Warrior? Did father tell you?"  
"No, it was Kirby. He was actually proud of what he had done—boasted to me of his success. I have never known a man so heartlessly conceited. Eloise, listen. You may have thought this was largely an accident. It was not; it was a deliberately planned, cold blooded plot. I tell you that Joe Kirby is of the devil's own breed; he is not human. Rene's father told him first of the peculiar conditions at Beaucaire."

"Rene's father?—Does—does he still live?"  
"No, but he did live for years after he disappeared, supporting himself by gambling on the lower river. At one time he and Kirby were together. After he died Kirby investigated his story in St. Louis and found that it was true. Then he laid this plot to gain control of everything including both of you girls. The map dreamed of owning Beaucaire, of possessing all it contained. He was willing to risk everything to carry out his hell born scheme and to run everyone who interfered with him. I am telling you all this Eloise, because it is now time you should know. Will you not tell me just how it all came to you?"

Her hands clung to me as though she dare not let go, her eyes were filled with a mingling of wonderment and pain.  
"Why, of course. We thought it best not to go until after we could see the lawyer. I could not believe my father had neglected to set these two free—he loved them both. Della and Rene had gone down to the Landing that night to see if he had returned. We were both of us afraid to leave Rene alone—she was so dependent, so astray. It was dark and I was all alone in the house. Then these men came. They did not know me and I did not know them, but I was sure what they came for. I was terribly frightened without an idea what to do—only I refused to talk. All I could do was to pray that the others might be warned and not return. They searched the house and then left this man Tim to guard me. He told me he was a deputy sheriff from St. Louis and—I encouraged him to explain all he knew about the case. Then I made up my mind what to do—I would pretend to be Rene and let them carry me off instead of her."

"But did you not realize the danger to yourself?"  
"No, I suppose I didn't, or rather, I did not care. All I thought about was how to save her. These were law officers, they would take me to St. Louis before a court. Then I could make myself known and would be set free. They couldn't do anything else could they? There was no law by which I could be held but—don't you see? The delay might give Rene time to escape. That was not wrong, was it?"

"Wrong! It was one of the bravest things I ever heard of. And I know the rest—your encounter with Kirby in the library I overheard all of that through the open window, and how you learned from him that certain legal papers would have to be served on Eloise Beaucaire before any of the slaves could be touched or removed from the estate. That knowledge only brought you new courage to play out your part. But why did you trust me enough to go with me? And after trusting me so fully why did you refuse to tell me who you really were?"

Her eyes fell before mine, and her cheeks were flushed.  
"You think that strange? I did trust you, Lieutenant Knox, and I trusted you more completely the longer we were together. But—but I did not wholly understand. You were endeavoring to rescue Rene from slavery. I could not conceive what interest you might feel if I should confess myself. You were strange to me, we were alone with the negro, and—somehow it seemed a protection to me to claim a drop of black blood. Twice I thought to tell you—he words were on my lips—but something stopped them. Possibly, just a little, I was afraid of you."

"Then—but not now?"  
"No, not now—not even a little; you have proven yourself all I ever hoped you would be. I am glad—glad—"

say to you now I am Eloise Beaucaire—She stopped suddenly; the word half uttered, the smile fading from her



"My God!" She burst forth.

"My God!" she burst forth. "But I am not! I am not! Why, I never felt the horror of it all before—I am not Eloise Beaucaire!"

A moment I stood motionless, seeming to hold my breath, my eyes open, struck silent by the intense bitterness of that cry. Then the reaction came, the knowledge that I must turn her thoughts elsewhere.

"Do not say that, or even think it, I urged scarcely able to restrain myself from grasping her in my arms. 'Even if it shall prove true—legally true—some way of escape will be found. The others are safe, and you are going to need all your courage. Pledge me to forget, to ignore this thing I need you.'"

Her hands fell nerveless and her questioning eyes sought my face. "You are right, Lieutenant Knox," she said frankly. "I owe my loyalty now to you. I shall not yield again to despair; you may trust me—my friend."

The day was not ended when we finally retraced our way across the narrow dyke to the mainland, prepared to resume our journey. The passage was slow and dangerous, and we made it on foot, leading the horses. The woods were already beginning to darken as we forded the north branch of the creek and came forth through a fringe of forest trees into a country of rolling hills and narrow valleys. The two girls were already mounted, and Tim and I were busy tightening the straps for a night's ride when from behind us, back in the direction of the peninsula we had just quitted there sounded the sharp report of a rifle. We straightened up, startled, and our eyes met. There could be but one conclusion—our pursuers had found the trail.

### CHAPTER XV.

#### A Field of Massacre

To my mind, seated on that island in the morass, a map spread before me a hundred miles of travel had not appeared a very serious matter, but I was destined to learn my mistake. The close proximity of the men seeking to overtake us—as evidenced by that rifle shot—awoke within us a sense of imminent danger and drove us forward through the fast gathering darkness at a perilous pace, especially as our mounts were not of the best.

We rested for an hour at midnight on the banks of a small stream. The sky had lightened somewhat, and we could perceive the way fairly well when we again advanced now traveling through a more open country a prairie interspersed with groves of trees. Daylight overtook us at the edge of a slough which bordered a little lake where in the gray dawn Tim, by a lucky shot, managed to kill a crippled duck which later furnished us with a meager breakfast. In the security of a nearby cluster of trees, we ventured to build a fire, and, sitting about it, discussed whether to remain there or press on. It was decided to remain where we were and rest.

I need not dwell on the details of our flight. They remain in my memory in all clearness each scene distinct, each incident a picture engraved on the mind. My map proved utterly useless, confusing me by its wrong location of streams, and its inaccuracy in the estimation of distances. We must have wandered far to the north from our direct course led astray in the dark, and by our desire to advance swiftly. For there soon came to us warning signs that we were indeed being pursued, and some evidence also that we were even within Indian territory.

The savages had left their unmistakable mark for our finding. It was in the early twilight of the second day, the western sky already purple with the fast fading colors the prairie before us showing in patches of green and brown. To our left was a thick wood, even then grown gloomy and dark in shadows and slightly in advance of us Kennedy rode alone, hopeful of thus dislodging some wild animal. I could see the gleam of the pistol in his hand, held in instant readiness, cocked and primed. Suddenly he drew rein and then, turning his horse's head sharply, advanced cautiously toward the miniature forest, leaning forward to gaze intently at something unseen from where we were. He halted his horse which pawed restlessly, and sat motionless staring down into a little hollow immediately in front of him, then he turned in the saddle, and beckoned me.

"Come over here, Cap," he called his voice sounding strange. "No, not the girls you can alone."

I rode forward and joined him only to stride also, the heart within me almost ceasing to beat, as I beheld the gruesome sight so suddenly revealed. There within the confines of that little hollow almost at the edge of the wood lay the dead and mutilated bodies of eleven men, in every distorted posture imaginable, some stripped naked, and showing ghastly wounds, others fully clothed, but with the cloth hacked into rags. It had once been a camp, the black coils of a fire still visible, with one man lying across them, his face burnt and unrecognizable. With the exception of one only—a mere boy who lay a few rods away, as though brought down in flight—the entire group were together, almost touching each other in death. Beyond

question they had been soldiers—militia volunteers—for while there was only one uniform among them they all wore army belts, and a service insignia appeared on their hats. Tim vented his feelings in a smothered oath. "Militia, by God!" he muttered gruffly. "No guard set, the bloody Indians jumped 'em from out them woods. Those poor devils never had no chance. Ain't that it, Cap?"

"No doubt of it, the whole story is there. None of them alive?"

"I reckon not—couldn't be hacked up like that, an' most o' 'em skelped. Them reds never left a d—gun behind neither. Why say, this affair must a took place this yere very mornin', 'bout breakfast time."

He stood up in his stirrups, and swept his eyes anxiously about in every direction. "Good Lord! maybe we better be gittin' 'long out o' yere right smart. Thar ain't nuthin' ter stay far, we can't help them men none, an' only the devil knows whar them Indians hav' gone. Ter git the girls away afore they see whar's yere—down yonder, inter the valley."

I took one more glance at the sight, fascinated by its very horror, then wheeled my terrified horse and rode back. Heartless as his words sounded, they were nevertheless true. We could be of no aid to the dead, while upon us yet rested the duty of guarding the living. The young negroes lifted their heads, and gazed at me dutifully so thoroughly thrum as to be indifferent as to what had occurred but Eloise read instantly the message of my face.

You have looked upon something terrible," she cried. "What was it, a dead body?"

"Eleven dead bodies!" I answered gravely my lips trembling. "A squad of militiamen were surprised by Indians over there and slaughtered to a man, apparently with no chance to even defend themselves. I have never seen a more terrible sight."

"Indians, you say? Here?" her eyes



"Indians, You Say! Here?" Her Eyes Widening in Horror.

widening in horror. "When do you suppose this happened? How long ago?"

"Within twelve hours certainly, probably soon after dawn."

I caught the reins of her horse and Eloise, who was now wide awake and trembling with fear, pressed forward close to my side, meaning and caving her frightened glances backward. Kennedy was already started in advance of us on foot leading his animal, and seeking to discover the quickest passage to shelter. On a narrow terrace the deputy halted us.

"I reckon maybe this yere is as good as any place for ter stop," he said rather doubtfully. "It'll be mighty dark in an hour an' then we kin go on, only my horse is about did up. What ye say, Cap?"

We are probably as safe here as anywhere in the neighborhood. Is that all you have to report, Tim?"

"He lifted his hat, and scratched gently his thin hair."

"Only that them Indians went south I done run onto their trail after yer left—it was pain as the nose on yer face. Thar must a bin a slew o' 'em, an' sum a horseback, they was a stridin' straight across yonder an' I reckon they fetched a prisoner long somebody wearin' boots anyhow. Ter I saw the tracks in the mud." He hesitated as though something was on his mind glancing toward the girls and lowering his voice. "I ain't so very dern tired an' reckon I'll scout round a bit. Them red devils might've overlooked a rifle or two back thar in the timber an' I'd sure like ter git my fingers on one."

I nodded indifferently too completely exhausted myself to care what he did and then dully eyed watched him disappear through the trees. No one spoke even Eloise failing to question me as I approached where she and Eloise had flung themselves on the short grass although her heavy eyes followed my movement and she made an effort to smile.

"One can easily see by your face how tired you are," I said compassionately looking down at her. "I am going to sleep for an hour or two, and you had better do the same. Tim is going to keep guard."

She smiled wearily at me her head sinking back. I did not move or speak again. Indeed I had lost consciousness almost before I touched the ground.

I could not have slept long for there was a glow of light still visible in the western sky when a strong grip on my arm aroused me, causing me instantly to sit up. Tim stood there a battered, old, long rifle in his hand and beside him a boy of eighteen, without a hat, tattered headed with an ugly red wound showing on his cheek.

"Mighty sorry ter see what ye Cap," the deputy grinned. "This yere young chap is one o' them sojers, an' it strikes me he's got a d— queer tale ter tell."

I glanced backward across my shoulder toward the others. Both girls were sleeping soundly, while beyond them down the slope the three horses were quietly cropping away at the herbage. I managed to rise.

"Let's move back to the spring where we will not wake them up," I suggested. "Now we can talk."

My eyes sought the face of the lad questioningly. He was a loose-lipped awkward fellow, trembling still from a fright he could not conceal.

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With B-ZOL in your tank, your engine picks up quickly—its response is instant, its operation smooth and troubleless! On hills that used to require gear-shifting you'll find a comforting power-impulse that speeds your machine upgrade on high! And the 30% greater mileage—here's a fact which in itself should make you a regular B-ZOL user! Why not drive up to the nearest service station today?

New products invariably encourage false reports, and B-Zol is no exception. Contrary to rumors that B-Zol will damage metal is the fact that B-Zol positively will not harm either motor or parts. It is a new product, scientifically refined and produced by a skilled and reputable, nationally-known organization.

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## Wells-Mills Motor Car Co.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

Connellsville, Pa.

### Big Lot of Hay Fever Jokes

But Kentucky Man Says—"People Who Belong to Hay Fever Colony are Kidding Themselves."

Wouldn't Be Any Rose or Hay Fever if Simple Home Remedy Was Given a Chance.

"You belonged to that squad killed out yonder?"  
"Yes, seh. I reckon I see the only one whut ain't dead," he stammered so tongue-tied I could scarcely make out his words. "I was gone after whar an' when them Indians begun ter yell, I never dun nuthin' but just run an' hid in the bush."  
I understood. What is your name?  
"Asa Hall."  
"Well, Asa, I suppose those were militiamen, you belonged to the company?"  
He nodded his eyes dull, his lips moving as though it was an effort to talk. Quite evidently whatever little intellect he had ever possessed now refused to respond. Kennedy broke in impatiently.  
"It takes that boy 'bout an hour fer ter tell anything. Cap," he explained gruffly. "I reckon he's skinned half ter death in the first place an' then thar's somethin' wrong with him any how. Howsumever, it's whut he seed an' heard. Cap, that sounds mighty queer ter me. He sez thar was more'n fifty bucks in that party an' that ol' Black Hawk was thar hisself a leadin' em—he done saw him."  
I turned surprised at this statement to stare into the boy's face. He had grinned back at me vacantly.  
"Black Hawk? He could scarcely be down here. What did he look like?"

TO BE CONTINUED  
Pennsville.

PENNSVILLE Sept. 27.—J. J. McCloy of Pasadena, Cal. and brother Samuel, of California, Pa., were Pennsville callers Sunday. The McCloy's are former residents of Pennsville.

D. T. Poole of Scottdale was a Pennsville caller Sunday afternoon. Duncen Bennett is having a well drilled on the lot lately purchased from J. J. Ritchey. For many years this lot was occupied by the village blacksmith shop.

Mrs. W. A. Davenport of Guard Mt. and Mrs. N. J. Chorpennig of Trout's crossing made a short call in Pennsville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Stauffer and Mrs. H. B. Harris attended the Fayette County Sunday school convention at Union town Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Alex Recknor of near Stauffer visited at the home of her sister Mrs. C. H. Stauffer, Thursday.

Marvin Turner and Mr. Gentry of Nor. H. Carolina visited Frank Stauffer for a few days. Mr. Turner was with Mr. Stauffer in Germany and returned home on the same ship. Both young men intend to spend several months in Pennsylvania.

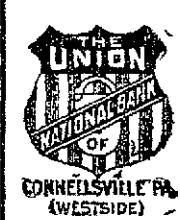
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nick low September 26 a baby girl. This is the fifth girl in the family.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times during the past four years. I have been subject to frequent attacks of diarrhoea and this remedy always affords me immediate relief. When troubled with diarrhoea give it a trial. It has a great reputation for its cures.—Adv.

Have Anything For Sale?

Advertise it in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.



### WE THANK THE PEOPLE

for their loyal support and patronage of the Union National Bank which has helped to make it grow and become a strong banking institution ever becoming more useful in supplying financial requirements.

UNION NATIONAL BANK  
Connellsville, Pa.

### LOSS OF PITCHER MARQUARD

Much of Brooklyn's Misfortune Attributed to Injury That Has Kept Rube on Crutches

Rube Marquard were available and able to give his best efforts. Willbert Robinson believes he Dodgers would be close up to the Giants by now. The Dodger leader attributes much of Brooklyn's misfortune to the injury that has kept Rube on crutches for the last few weeks.

I hardly expect Marquard to be able to do much pitching until late in the season," declared Robble last night and even then he may not be able to do his best. His leg was badly fractured and is healing slowly. It was a tough break for us when fate plucked him out of the cast."



Rube Marquard

Marquard after a poor start had begun to show his best stuff when he was injured while running bases in a game against the Reds at Cincinnati. Since that time he has been compelled to hobble on crutches.

Reform  
"He's a modern reformer."  
"That so?"  
"Yes, he's out to reform the reformers."  
In what way?  
He's trying to educate them to discover that not everything the other fellow gets some fun out of is wholly wrong."

### AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE PROTECTION AND SERVICE

afforded by the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania by making it your depository.

You will find a Checking Account with us very useful. Our careful attention to your banking business will please you.

Title and Trust Company  
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For Beef and Lamb and Hog on the hoof also for hides and tallow

### Tony Kukurin

Rohm Provision Co. Old Stand  
West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

### Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

## DUNBAR AT LAST TO GET ADEQUATE WATER SERVICE

### Negotiations Under Way as to Rates With the Trotter Water Company.

Special to The Courier.

Dunbar, Sept. 27.—What promises to be a successful movement to secure water service for Dunbar borough is now well under way, and hopes are entertained that ere the winter work will begin on its installation. Both the citizens and the council have been manifesting interest, both being desirous of having adequate water protection for the town. No one forgets that in the past Dunbar has seriously suffered on a number of occasions when it would have been possible to have saved the loss if the town had had water protection. Realizing this the citizens, about three years ago, voted a \$20,000 bond issue to sewer the town and put in an adequate water system, and it was expected that the work would be begun at once, but after the plans had been drawn and everything was in readiness to advertise for bids, to do the work, the underwriters came down in force and opposed the plans, advocating much more elaborate ones the cost of which would have exceeded the ability of the borough to pay. This caused a holdup of the enterprise, most of the members of council hesitating to go ahead on their plans in opposition to the underwriters. So things went on as they had been for a time, then some sewers were put in, the utility of which some already questioned, but council is now turning its attention to the much greater need of the place—adequate water supply. The water is to be secured from the Trotter Water company, whose big main passes along just east of the borough line. A committee of council waited on the water company last Monday morning and an agreement as to rates is well under way. The town has been surveyed and the mains and sidelines have been located and marked, so the only thing needed is to secure the pipes and let the contract. It is probable the pipes for the entire work will be purchased within a month or six weeks at the farthest, and before Thanksgiving day the important work commenced. Council seems in earnest and the citizens are equally so, and by acting together the benefit of all will be advanced, and the long delay, in view of the accomplishment of the duty, will be forgotten and forgiven when water courses the streets in sufficient force to protect the town from the fire and supply the people with water for home consumption.

Rev. Bolton, the new M. P. minister, preached his initial sermon last Sunday morning, and his congregation is well pleased. The welcome given him made him feel that his lot was cast among friends, and that he can count on the hearty cooperation of the congregation.

A most delightful combined birthday party and shower for the bride was given at the home of A. Lincoln Smitley at the brick row at the furnace last Saturday night, in honor of his son-in-law, Robert Gray's birthday, and a shower for Mrs. Gray, a daughter of Mr. Smitley. The couple had been married a short time ago after Mr. Gray's return from overseas, but this was the first opportunity to give his friends the pleasure of greeting the newlyweds. The evening was spent with games and music, and then a royal feast was spread which all hugely enjoyed. For once in his lifetime A. Lincoln Smitley dispensed with his pranks and was a quiet spectator of the happy scene. This was a great surprise as was the affair to the bride and groom, so much that his friends feared for a time he was about to make his will, but the next day he was his old self again, as full of pranks and practical jokes as ever, and they were happy. The bride received many fine and useful presents, all of which she greatly appreciates. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rishel and children, Mrs. Emmens Newcomer and daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, and Misses Pearl Fordyce and Elizabeth, of Madeline and Zeida Matthews all of Percy; Miss Mary Matthews of Gettysburg; Mrs. Adam

Smitley and children of Connelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black of Uniontown; also the following local persons: Miss Nellie Gildroy, Mr. and Mrs. William Stannis, Mrs. Robert Stannis, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Roseman, Miss Thillie Lowry, Miss Mary McCormick, Miss Florence Breakiron, Albert Gray and Alva Gray, and last but not least, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Smitley.

H. M. Liston was transacting business in Uniontown yesterday.

Zack Wilson was a Uniontown business visitor yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Miller of Tyrone, who have been here for two weeks celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with his brother, E. E. Miller of Keffers, returned home yesterday. Mr. Miller was much pleased with the community and the business interests all about and it was a matter of home had permitted would have gladly remained longer. He made many friends while here who will welcome him whenever he can find it convenient to return.

The box social at the Baptist church last Friday night was a decided success. The attendance was good, and the boxes were fine, and netted quite a snug little sum, besides affording the young people a world of happiness.

In spite of the rain quite a large congregation attended the Junior League entertainment and commencement exercises at the M. E. church last Sunday evening, and those who went were greatly delighted. The entire program was excellent and the awarding of diplomas impressive. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating children by Rev. H. L. Hubbard was unique and pronounced by the audience not only as appropriate but the best they ever heard on such an occasion. Under the superintendency of Mrs. W. H. Williams the Junior League continues to prosper, and its future is as promising as its past has been successful.

D. C. Foltz is making substantial improvements in his residence by removing discredited shade trees, and setting out a hedge of California privet.

Fred C. Smith of Hardy Hill took Mrs. Anzi Hardy of Percy, to the Uniontown hospital in his auto last Sunday for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and baby Paul of Fayette street, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffers of Keffers, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller and family of Keffers, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Miller of Tyrone, and Philip Sheridan McClain of Peebles, were visiting relatives at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper has moved to Brownsville.

J. P. Groschen has moved from the Zeigler house in Dunbar No. 4 to the second house in the Pennsylvania Wire Glass addition on Connelville street in the borough.

Rev. and Mrs. William McGregor of Ferguson have a brand new baby.

Mrs. Thomas Kely of Peebles was shopping in Mt. Braddock Tuesday.

Miss Virginia McClain and Miss Jessie Baker of Peebles are visiting in Pittsburgh and will likely accept positions there.

James Miller of Mt. Pleasant was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Keffers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and baby of Herbert were visiting friends at Keffers and Peebles last Sunday.

Lutelles L. Cole and daughter, Hannah, Miss Daisy Cole and Miss Mabel Jeffries of Keffers attended the big harvest home picnic at Springfield last week-end, and the ladies remained visiting friends over Sunday.

Blaine Provance and family have moved from Mt. Braddock to Ferguson.

Work has been begun on the improvements on the home recently purchased by D. A. Keffers of Clairton from J. W. McClain on the Ferguson road near Peebles. A Connelville firm has the contract. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy early in October.

Mrs. J. L. Keffers and daughter, Ruth of Keffers, were Uniontown visitors last Saturday.

Elsie Parker of the West Penn carpenter force repaired the footbridge at Keffers station Wednesday. The notice of its being damaged which appeared in the Courier last Saturday brought speedy results. Parker did a good job and the patrons of the station appreciate it. They would still further appreciate a waiting station at Keffers. No place on the West Penn needs one worse.

She Wants to Help Others.  
Mrs. A. G. Wells, R. F. D., Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough for the wonderful benefits I have derived from their use. Please publish this statement, as I want the people everywhere to know of them." Lame back, sore muscles, puffiness under eyes, and an "always tired" feeling are indications that the kidneys and bladder are not working properly. Foley Kidney Pills strengthen weak, disordered kidneys and bladder. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Want Help? Advertise in our classified column.

## An All Star Fashion Show for Men and Their Wives



Society Brand Clothes

Statistics show that women supervise the spending of the family budget, while every Man knows that his ultimate satisfaction with his clothing rests upon a woman's approval

Therefore, we cordially invite each man and young man visiting our All Star Showing of Society Brand, Hirsch-Wickwire and Michaels Stern clothes to bring with him his mother, his wife, his sister—or some other fellow's—we mean the woman who is most interested that his clothing shall be not only correct in style, but shall contain that intangible something which reflects individuality.

### The SUITS

Comprise three generations and 17 models for Young Men, Middle Aged and Staple styles. They are Deep Browns, Greens, Mist Grays, Silky Blue Serges and satiny finished Worsteds—all hand tailored by the world's best fashion tailors. Wright-Metzler Suits are

\$25.00 to \$65.00

### The COATS

Seven models from which to choose one from a dozen different materials, including Herring bones, plain Cheviots, soft faced Flannels and hard twisted Worsteds. Form fitting coats, loose backed coats, flare backs and silk lined, made by Society Brand, Hirsch-Wickwire and Michaels-Stern tailors, and priced at:

\$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00

### Men's Sweaters

\$5.00 to \$15.00

Some with V neck slips, other sweater coats with collars. Our sweater line was never larger nor better and the colors and materials were never so fine.

Many girls are now wearing men's sweaters as the sizes run from 54 as small as 36.

### Engineers and Hunters

Will be interested in the famous Duxbak clothing carried here. It's water proof and just what is needed for hard, rough, stormy wear. Come in and see our line of splendid working duds.

### Traveling Bags

AND SUIT CASES made of honest materials and workmanship. If you are needing a travelling bag or suit case see ours before going elsewhere.

Bags \$6.00 to \$35.00 Cases \$1.50 to \$22.50

## News of the Basement Store

### Everything For the Cook



Wilbur's Cocoa, large box 35c  
Large Jar Monarch Apple Butter 45c  
Large Jar Preserves 35c  
1 lb. Monarch Tea 50c  
1 lb. Tetley's Tea 80c  
2 packages Mother's Oats 25c  
3 lbs. Red Beans 25c  
2 1/2 lbs. Navy Beans 25c  
2 lbs. Lima Beans 25c

### "Fruit Jars?"

Yes, indeed, plenty of them, Mason Glass Jars in pints, quarts and half gallons with porcelain screw tops, also E-Z Seal.

Jar Rings—Sealing Wax—Paraffine—Jelly Glasses.

### Soap Specials

10 cakes Nysa Toilet Soap 50c  
10 cakes Swift Pride Soap 55c  
10 cakes Easy Task Soap 60c  
10 cakes Borax Soap 60c  
10 cakes Kirk's White Flake Soap 65c  
10 cakes P. & G. Soap 75c  
10 cakes Ivory Soap 75c  
10 cakes Servus Soap 75c  
10 cakes Octagon Soap 80c  
Box Rub-No-More Soap Powder 6c  
Napha Soap Powder 6c  
Golden Rod Soap Powder 5c  
Broom 35c

Gold Bond Stamps  
Are the Interest You Draw on  
the Money You Spend.

## WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

## Dubbelbilt Clothes for Boys



"I should worry," laughs Jack as he lands on his knees. "I've got a DUBBELBILT!"

There'll be no more yells for "Ma" to "Mend my pants" while the school bell rings; there'll be no more putting expeditions or ball games cancelled because sonny's trousers are in the wash; just as soon as Tom and Dick and Harry hear about these DUBBELBILT clothes—some with two pairs of pants—they are going to give their respective mothers no rest until each is outfitted in the clothes which are next to cast iron in wearing qualities.

### Come on, Boys, Rush

Mother in here to get that suit while the selection is good. Sizes 6 to 18 years \$14.75 \$16.75 \$18.75

### Extra! Special!

Separate trousers for boys 3 to 10 years in all wool jersey cloth, straight bottoms. These are worth \$4.00, but are priced just now at \$2.35

Other trousers for boys, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

The largest line of Boys' trousers in Connelville.

### Boys' Hats and Caps

Every boy should have a new cap or hat this fall. Let him choose the color and shape he wants most from our stock, priced from 60c to \$2.50.

Our supply of Wash Suits was never better or more reasonably priced at \$1.00 to 1.50.

### Boys' Sweaters

\$2.00 to \$7.50. Youths' sizes 28 to 38. Fine weaves in assorted colors.

### New Stationery

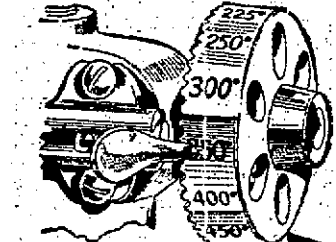
There is nothing so indicative of social usage as correct stationery. We are showing the latest and most attractive correspondence cards and paper in all the new units and best styles.

In the engraving of Wedding Cards, Announcements and Invitations as well as Calling Cards, our work is guaranteed.

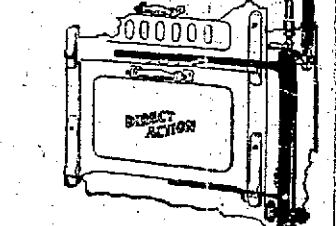
Christmas Cards for 1919 are now here and orders are being taken for personal engraved Christmas cards as listed in our sample book ready for your inspection. Give us your order now before the rush and get the cards when you are ready for them.

Don't Forget. Come In and Let Miss Fahnestock Demonstrate Cosmetics.

## No More Guesswork when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the recipe calls for.



F. T. EVANS I-STATE, Connellsville, Pa. Both Phones.

## LESSONS IN OPTOMETRY

By I. W. MYERS, Opt. D.

### LESSON SEVEN

Should a parent wait until a child complains of headache or of his inability to see as well as other children before having his eyes examined?

No, it is the duty of a parent to remove every obstacle that interferes with his child's success, and to learn as soon as possible the condition of the eyes.

"To whom should a child be taken for an examination of the eyes?"  
To an Optometrist.

Why should only an Optometrist be entrusted with such a duty?  
Because his training and equipment enable him to detect and correct all optical deficiencies of both young and old.

Many folks are near-sighted, are they not?  
Yes. Optometrists call near-sightedness "myopia." It is caused by nature building the eyeballs longer than they should be. This prevents seeing well in the distance. See next lesson.

I. W. Myers Opt. D.

Optometrist and Optician.

Woolworth Bldg., Upstairs.

Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

Patronize Home Merchants Who Advertise in This Paper

## Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 26.—T. D. Schuyler was a business caller at Youngstown, O. Thursday.

Lloyd Kirkpatrick was a Pittsburgh business caller yesterday.

John Francis of Glessport was transacting business here yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Beatty is spending this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Betty Jackson, and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman spent yesterday at Uniontown.

William Johnson had the end of his thumb taken off yesterday while adjusting the chain on a sprocket wheel on a piece of farm machinery.

W. S. Albright and Charles Foreman were Connelville business callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy have returned to their home at Brownsville after spending a week with Dawson friends.

Patronize those who advertise. Mrs. William Landmore spent yesterday with West Newton friends.

Have Anything For Sale? Advertise it in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.

At the Theatres

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE SPOILERS"—Providing a splendid role for William Farnum, the well known film star, is being shown today. "The Spoilers," which re-

counts the adventures of the famous Roy Gurnister, which was pictured by Colonel Selig as a special feature, is America's most popular novelist. His stories are read with avidity by all who care for action, swift moving plot, character, delineation and intricate happenings. There are thrills in "The Spoilers" that have never before been even attempted, because no man could be found daring enough to take such chances. There is one scene where Mr. Farnum fights Tom Santosci in a terrible battle. It is positively the most thrilling fight ever done by a star. Supporting Mr. Farnum are Kathlyn Williams, Tom Santosci, Beanie Epton, Frank McDonald and other popular stars. A selected comedy is also being shown.

Monday and Tuesday Betty Lyell will be seen in "Easy to Make Money," a Metro attraction.

### THE SOISSON.

"HEARTYASE"—With Tom Moore, Goldwyn's star, in the leading role, is today's feature attraction. Interest has been aroused by the leasing of this picture. The reason for this is that the production, which is laid on the other side has been so faithfully carried out that the most observing exclaim at its realistic beauty.

Not alone is the atmosphere of the old world represented in this California-made play, but its characters are all typical of that vicinity. Some of the principal actors are even foreigners. This, with expert art direction and correctness of settings, lends an absolute touch of realism, an actress well qualified to portray that could not be obtained otherwise. To begin with, Tom Moore, the like-able Goldwyn star, is an Irishman, old lord, and Rosemary Theby, as the

## General Automobile Repairing

Welding and brazing of all metals, such as frames, cylinder blocks, crank cases, axles, axle housings, etc.

Filling score in cylinder blocks, removing carbon with oxygen, repairing radiators, charging batteries, building trucks from touring cars, are specialties.

We also carry automobile accessories—fall stars, magneto points, and any other part of the magnetism system.

## MUTUAL GARAGE

615 W. Crawford Avenue.

Connellsville, Pa.

Bell Phone 857.

That alone gives him the distinctive stamp. He plays throughout the story with an ease and freedom that causes pronounced admiration. Helen Chadwick, Almsworth, who hails from Wales, is the exclusive young noblewoman, seen as the villain who steals an opera from the youth, Tom Moore. His screen personality is cause for his rising—which applauds his excellent work. Monday and Tuesday, Anita Stewart will be seen in "Mary Reegan," a First National attraction.